

Ogilvie proclaims Nov. 10-16 as 'Veterans week in Illinois'

Gov. Ogilvie has proclaimed the week of Nov. 10-16 as Veterans week in Illinois, commemorating the sacrifice of thousands of

American soldiers who have fought for the cause of freedom. He called on all Illinois citizens to mark the week with

special programs, religious services and other ceremonies suitable to the commemorative

"For nearly two centuries, American men in uniform have fought and died to give their lives in defense of the heritage of freedom we hold dear."

"Now, half a million brave men are demonstrating their same dedication and courage every day in Vietnam."

"As we pause to honor the veterans who fought the wars of this turbulent century, let us join in admiration and respect for those men in a far off land who each day are giving new substance to the American commitment to peace and freedom."

Ogilvie suggested Illinois citizens of the American flag during the week to demonstrate "our fundamental unity of purpose" in seeking a just peace.

Stevenson to speak in Arlington Heights

The northwest suburbs will get a preview of what may be the most hotly contested of a Illinois Democratic primary race in many years when Adlai Stevenson III, who has declared his candidacy for the U.S. senate in 1970 says he will be the principal speaker at the public meeting sponsored by the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization.

The meeting will be held in the V.F.W. Hall at Yale and Northwest Hwy. at 8:15.

This will be the last public meeting of the Wheeling Township Democratic Organization.

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The 1969-70 issue of the *High School newspaper*, the *Correspondent*, proudly proclaimed the *Hersey* student paper as the second best national competition. The editors listed are John Stroh (left) and Brenda O'Connell, coeditors; standing from left: Debbie Zukowski, organizations editor; Dennis Garmon, feature editor; Ted Bruce, news editor; Marilyn Hall, assistant copy editor; George Solomon, sports editor; and Mary Ann, sports staff.

'Correspondent', Hersey newspaper, tops again

Hersey High School journalists have captured a top honor rating for their school paper, the *Correspondent*.

The National Scholastic Press Association recently ranked Hersey's student paper highest among the 1,600 school newspapers competing in the 81st All-American Critical Service.

The *Correspondent* placed top last year in its first semester and this year in its first semester. Published during last year's second semester were judged in the current rating.

"I HAVE a hard time realizing years' rate," the newspaper's G. D. Heiber, N.S.P.J. judge.

"Your front page layout was professionally done. Many a good newspaper could take lessons."

Judging was based on news coverage and content, writing and editing, physical appearance and photography. The *Correspondent* received superior credit in all categories except photography.

The paper received 3,670 points. With four 3,300 points are required for an All-American rating. The *Correspondent* was the only paper to receive a "superior" rating.

Editors of the 1968-69 *Correspondent* included: Kenyon, assistant editor; Vicki and Vicki Clark, business manager; 1910, Thomson editor; 1910, Thomson editor; 1910, Thomson editor.

Mike Dresner, news editor, of Hersey High School, now residing in Alexandria, Va.; Dennis Garmon, feature editor, 1120 N. Haddon, Arlington Heights.

Sports staff: Brenda O'Connell, 1206 W. Morgan, Mount Prospect; George Solomon, 1206 Spruce Lane, Prospect Heights; Bruce Myers, 1502 Cedar Ln., Mount Prospect.

Debbie Zukowski, organizations editor, 1112 Spruce Lane, Prospect Heights; Nancy Guthrie, copy editor, 1010 Kenyon, Arlington Heights; and Vicki Clark, business manager, 1910, Thomson editor; 1910, Thomson editor; 1910, Thomson editor.

OP W. Hinz Rd.

Mrs. Macdonald gains support from educators

A group of northwest suburban educators this weekend endorsed Mrs. Virginia Macdonald of Arlington Heights, a candidate in the 3d District in the Nov. 11 election of delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

Known as Educators for Macdonald, the group was headed by Co-Chairman Fred Reiman of Mount Prospect, and Fred Reiman of Mount Prospect, and Fred Reiman of Mount Prospect, and Fred Reiman of Mount Prospect.

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Day by Day

The dead of our country's war should rest easier tomorrow. President Frost wrote the Bank and Trust of Arlington Heights in a letter to the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce.

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Honor Veterans

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By Catherine O'Donnell

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Dead youth's family says 'Thanks' to Hersey seniors

The 59-year-old senior class at John Hersey High School has made an impression on the John Hersey family, a good impression that will be remembered for years.

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Regner seeks re-election to 3d District seat

(Continued from Page 1) rity and stability of the State of Illinois was in jeopardy. The traditional methods of revenue production taxes tax, tax and tax could no longer be expected to increase in order to meet the state's expanding commitment and obligations.

Asked what he considered the highlights of his work in state legislation during his second term, Regner listed 10 legislative areas in which he has successfully sponsored important bills, most of which have passed and signed into state law by the governor. They are:

1. Providing food relief in our Northwest District, Illinois, for the children in our state.

2. Improved educational program for the children in our state.

3. Law enforcement, including House Bill 1000, the "Little Bill" for Illinois.

4. Much needed election reform equalizing voting and making it easier for suburban area residents.

5. Improved highway safety. Effective legislation in state and federal programs, including:

a. Legal government's assistance.

ing laws. State purchasing practices. C. Creation of the State Property Insurance Fund. D. Elimination of double taxation by library districts.

6. MENTAL HEALTH, which includes: A. Transportation of handicapped children to special education classes. B. Reopening of the Department of Mental Health to increase efficiency in departmental operations.

7. Improved township laws which will allow township government to be a more viable and up-to-date governmental operation.

10. Providing a greater source of motor fuel tax law for our fast growing suburban municipalities.

11. Providing for the needs of the next General Assembly, which will be elected in 1970.

"I pledge my best efforts to do this," Regner said, "and that the people of the 3d District will be proud to have a third term in his representative in Springfield."

Obituaries

Collision on I-94 kills driver

Neville G. Sampson, 60, of 1111 W. W. Morgan, Arlington Heights, was killed Friday morning in an accident on Interstate 94 at the intersection of Highway 5 in Kenosha County, Wis.

Mr. Sampson was driving a 1964 Ford Mustang when he was struck by a 1964 Ford Mustang driven by a driver who was not identified.

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in Arlington Heights.

He is survived by his wife, Jeanette, three sons, Paul and Robert of Arlington Heights, and George of Burlington, his mother, Mrs. G. H. Chicago, and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a.m. Friday at the funeral home of the Rev. Paul Stump, 1111 W. W. Morgan, Arlington Heights.

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Hats are "fur" real

"Fur" real anti-freeze fashions hat designers have turned to nature's winter notebook for their inspiration.

What could provide more insulation against wintry winds than a cozy animal fur pulled snugly over your ears.

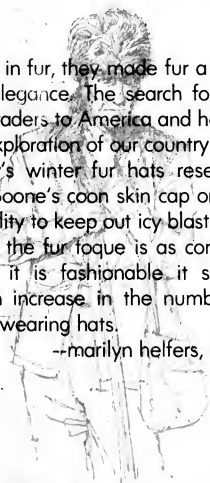
Furs have always been an important part of world history since the day of the caveman. When royal robes of kings and queens were

trimmed in fur, they made fur a symbol of elegance. The search for furs led fur traders to America and helped in the exploration of our country.

Today's winter fur hats resemble Daniel Boone's coon skin cap only in their ability to keep out icy blasts. But because the fur toque is as comfortable as it is fashionable, it should bring an increase in the number of women wearing hats.

--marilyn helpers, editor

Fur hats from Wille Ski Village, Mount Prospect
Photo by ArtPho
Model: Kristine Gorder



Spain is first stop on Carson's grand tour

Ole! Carson Price Scott & Co. announces Grand Tour, First Stop: Spain, beginning Nov. 10 through 26 at State Street and all branch stores.

The entire decor brings to visitors of Carson all the grandeur of Spain. The first floor will be styled by "sandstone" bell towers, and shoppers will see six-foot hand carved statues of Don Quixote and his faithful companion, Sancho Panza, exact replicas of statues which stand in the main square of Madrid. Mannequins wearing Spanish costumes with identifying provincial handwoven tapestries will be exhibited atop the ledges.

A Goya etching used as the symbol of Grand Tour on posters, banners and the traditional shopping bag is Don Garguier de Guzman, Count Olivares (after Velasquez) courtesy The Art Institute of Chicago.

Mariano Parré and his Ballet Español, a troupe of Spanish flamenco dancers, will perform daily on the first floor at 11:30 and 1:30. They will also be performing in the Casa Española (Heather House) at 12:30 daily and on Mondays and Thursdays at 5:30 a.m. well.

and Spanish food will be served in branch restaurants.

Julia Alonso, a young artist signs all her paintings with the name "Luliana." She has been exhibited at the Ateneo Barcelonés Art Gallery in Barcelona, Miss Alonso will be at Carson's Nov. 10 through 26 on the seventh floor making mirrors, clay figures and frames.

Mercedes Fontes, who has developed a hobby of making miniature sailing vessels into a profession, will be appearing in the Men's Gift Department, first floor, Nov. 10 through 26, making exact replicas of Old Spanish ships.

The Oter Company will be conducting demonstrations on how to prepare foods during Grand Tour, First Stop: Spain. Lectures and demonstrations will be held at the Radhaunt

store Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 13 to 15 and Nov. 20 to 22. Times scheduled are Thursday and Friday, 4 until 8 p.m. and Saturday, 10 a.m. until 4 p.m.

Whirling, during fashion excitement from Spain, part of Carson's Grand Tour.

DECORATING MADE EASY

by Richard Butler, A.I.D. Director, State House Furniture Center

When a guest enters your home, what is the first thing they see? Color. The color of your walls, your carpeting, your furnishings.

The easiest color—whether bright or light—long before it distinguishes style or texture or pattern.

Color studies have always fascinated me. Did you know that color popularity, for example, can be traced as scientifically as intelligence levels or political trends?



Colors go through fashion cycles just as women's fashions strong. Soon it will break and necklines do. Before I go through, and we will see great out on my mind to predict what shades of vogue, imagination, the colors of the future will be, and individuality.

In the coming years, I believe pre-dominant in American we will see two opposite trends in color schemes.

Most of our walls have been painted beige, white, or off-white. Our living room carpeting, draperies, and sofas usually have been neutral or beige or green. We years ago. In other rooms, we have used the same colors in our wall seemingly have no color at bedrooms, occasionally substituting blue or pink for curtains and carpets.

The bright rooms will be as vivid as tropical birds. And they will be bright all over—the walls, the floors, ceilings, furniture, the cool rooms will be in understatement. The important thing is that their neutral, almost "no-color" shades will stand on their own, not be used in combination.

As we get brighter in our "disappearing" backgrounds, dress, we're losing our heads! That's why I think that the color needs—some hint, some cool, were is beginning to get on some strong, some muted.

FROM SPAIN the latest in

Oral jewelry and training scarf distinguish the Spanish fashion collection at Carson Price Scott.



We're counting on you, Ma'm!

We depend on women like you to save with Mount Prospect State Bank. And to show our appreciation we strive to offer you the finest in customer service and courtesy. And we make your savings grow with the highest interest rates state law allows. You can count on MPSB because we're counting on you!

5% 4%

Interest per year, compounded Quarterly on Golden Payments Interest per year, compounded Quarterly on Savings Payments

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MEMBER OF F.O.I.C.

LOBBY HOURS: 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. daily (Mon.-Fri.)

Saturday, 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Sat. only)

SUNDAY HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Sun. only)

Friday 8:30 a.m. to 8:00 p.m. Sat. 9:30 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

WEEKEND HOURS: 10:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. (Sat. & Sun.)

Tuesday & Wednesday 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. (Tues. & Wed.)

2:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. (Thurs. & Fri.)

MAL BELLAIRS HAS MOVED!

WVS

850

on your am radio dial...



OUR SHAG IS DEEP! (DANGEROUSLY DEEP!)

SO DEEP YOU COULD DROWN IN IT... YOU COULD LOSE YOUR CHILDREN IN IT, OR FIDO, OR YOUR MOTHER-IN-LAW!

IT'S CALLED "ALDON POSH"

If you're been shopping for carpet-but haven't bought yet—you're in luck. This is a custom shag carpet in every sense of the word. The pile is artificial, the natural looking polyester fiber and it's available in hands of colors and textures. It comes in 12 colors, and in the natural fiber to match the wall, floor, and furniture. And we promise, at this price, there is no other shag on the market. Order now! Order now! Order now!

OUR LOW PRICE ONLY **\$9.95** sq. yd.

The Largest Display of Carpeting in the Northwest Suburbs

MURPHY CARPET & FURNITURE

MAIN STORE: 17 S. DUNTON • ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
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Beautiful Lady Hair Fashions

Welcomes the distinguished **Mr. Christopher**

EXPERT CARE FOR WIGS & FALLS

Beautiful Lady Hair Fashions

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NANCY'S AT THE Hair

TO HELP YOU CARE FOR YOUR HAIR.

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Open six days and two nights per week for your convenience.

craft corner

By Marilyn Shuman

One of the handsomest new craft items is a candle made by the sand-casting method. You may have seen these one-of-a-kind candles in specialty gift shops and wondered how the artist got that earthy, "free form" look. Here is your answer.

They make excellent gifts for Christmas. You may like to make some for your home, and after you've become proficient invite the children to make one for their favorite teacher.

We talked to Carole Komaruk, an Arlington Heights artist and member of the Countrywide Art Center. Carole was the instructor when making

these candles was part of a crafts course at the art center. Here are her instructions:

ASSEMBLE THESE supplies: a pair of rather fine native sand, plastic or paper paint bucket (you'll need several if you wish to make several candles at one time); one or two large coffee or juice cans; two or more one-pound boxes of tanning or candle wax (your

grocery store will have thick, odds and ends of candles and crayons; candle wicking (this can be salvaged from old candles, or you may just place a small candle in the center of your cast candles). String or cord is not usually satisfactory for wicking.

Tools you will need are spoons and sticks, a dowel rod and a potato peeler. Decorative bits such as beach glass,

stones and shells are optional.

Pour about one-and-one-half inches of dampened sand in a bucket and tamp down. If you want feet on your candle, poke down into the sand with a dowel, spoon handle or your finger, making enough feet to make a viable candle (three or more). Feet will raise up the candle and give it importance. Select a general shape for the body of your candle, such as a small bowl, can, or mason jar, that can be removed. Place it in the center of the bucket, resting on the "base" sand for the feet, and pack damp sand around the candle shape. When the sand is packed solid to the depth you wish your candle to be carefully remove the object. Reshape the feet, making sure they are free of loose sand.

At this point, you may want to press into the sand, to create an irregular shape, or add glass, or bits of shell or stones, to the sand at the sides your mold. Remember that the finished product—and indentation in the sand will protrude.

MELT THE PARAFFIN according to directions on the package, with medium heat. Try using an improvised double boiler, with a large coffee can in a pan of water, for instant clean-up. Before heating, squeeze the top-rim of the can to form a pouring spout. Never use a direct flame—paraffin can explode if overheated.

Select old crayons in colors you like for your candles—it will take quite a few to tint the colorless paraffin. Throw in odds and ends of used candles,

and when they melt you can salvage the longer, usable wicks. Use the same rules you use when mixing paints. If you have no old crayons, you can buy candle dye at craft supplies such as Lee Ward's.

When all the wax is melted, pour a little carefully into the sand mold. Weight one end of the wax in metal nut or washer would do and sink it in the middle of the mold. Finish pouring to the depth you want your candle to be. If you want layers of different colors, let each color harden before adding the next.

An old candle can also be centered in the mold, to provide the wick.

Place a dowel or other rod across the container if you have a free-floating wick, and fasten wick to wall at center until the wax hardens.

Don't pour all the wax in the mold, because when the wax in the candle hardens, there is always some shrinkage around the wick. Pour the remaining wax here to level the surface. When it is perfectly hard, unmold gently by brushing off excess sand. Use the potato peeler to pare off unevenness, or as a carving tool. Check the feet and scrape to level, if necessary.

Enjoy the rough, hand-hewn look. Some sand will adhere to the candle—that's part of its charm. No two candles will turn out exactly alike. Each is an individual piece.

You will find that when you burn your candles, a hollow will develop around the wick. Replace this wherever it is needed with a votive candle, and you'll find that your hand-cast candles will last indefinitely.



Here are the makings of sand-cast candles: In the back, cardboard paint buckets, holding spoons, dowels, old candles; in the front, stones for decoration, crayons for color, candle wax (an average candle uses one and one-half pounds of wax).



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These are the finished products—handsome, aren't they? These candles can have three to seven feet enough to give the candle stability. Note the votive candle (far left) which will later be used as a refill.

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The history of Pier-glass

By Des Jero

Every time I have heard the word "pier glass," I just knew it had to be the ultimate, top drawer and all that. The kind of thing the 18th century TON or social regner in England just had to have.

The making of mirrors in England soon developed into a booming industry. As early as 1678 John Roberts obtained a patent for his invention. Interestingly enough the duration of this patent was 14 years, and the process patented was for "grinding, polishing and diamonding glass plates for looking glasses, et cetera, by motion of water and wheels."

What was diamonding? When you set your next piece of beveled glass, take a good look. It may well have been leveled by the diamonding process invented by John Roberts. The use of diamonds to cut marble and fine glass was an ancient one. The application of this principle to cutting mirrors was new.

From the time of Elizabeth I to that of the 18th century, mirrors in England grew and grew. As a matter of fact, the English became so expert that the wealthy Venetians considered ownership of a mirror made in England the mark of having arrived.

IN THE EARLY part of the 18th century, English rooms were small and terribly narrow. The pier glass gave the illusion of height and space to the tiny rooms. Queen Anne liked small, cozy rooms, easily kept warm and somewhat subdued to the principal of the room.

What was the pier looking glass? It was an upright mirror, designed to hang on the wall between two windows. Most 18th century rooms were designed with windows on only one wall, to eliminate drafts. The area of the wall between the two windows was usually always dark with the shadow, caused by the reflection of the light from the other walls. The pier mirror eliminated this effect.

sweet tooth?

Banana coffee cake is an easy breakfast treat. To one 10½ ounce package of coffee cake mix, add 15 cup of well-mixed banana with the egg and milk called for in label directions. Mix as label directs.

Sprinkle the cinnamon topping that comes with the mix and ¼ cup of chopped nuts over the batter. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven about 25 minutes. Serve warm. Make eight servings.

There are a number of clues and things to remember when you pick an antique pier glass. The dimensions, decorations and framing all tell their story.

The dimensions were affected by the architectural style of the period. In the time of Queen Anne they were long and narrow. As the room grew larger in the Georgian period, so did the pier glass. In the Queen Anne the dimensions were four to one, and in the Georgian they were about two to one.

Do not question the authenticity of a pier-mirror if it is not all in one piece. Due to the loss of large plates and the use of the Venetian bread process (blewing, cutting, polishing and silvering), plates were made in sections. As many as five sections were used in the 10-foot pier mirrors all in one piece from this early period. There are some six-inch pier mirrors all in one piece from this early period. There are some six-inch pier mirrors all in one piece from this early period. There are some six-inch pier mirrors all in one piece from this early period.

EVEN WITH the many manufacturers in England, so much glass was being imported from France that a parliamentary investigating committee was established in 1745 and James Christie, a witness, testified that three pairs of French large plates had sold for 250 pounds. But this did not cause the English glass makers to change over to the Nebo process.

The English maker, by being so stubborn, wasted a great deal of material. He had to cut his glass only for the center portion. His use of sections of mirrors did create a charming geometrical effect. Soon, even very small mirrors that could have been produced in one piece were being made in sections.

With the coming of the Re-

gency and Empire period, the tendency for the height in proportion to the width was much less evident. Finally during the long Victorian period, pier glass had the same height and

width to that the shape of the ordinary mirror was assumed. Next week we will study how pier glass was framed and decorated and look into the more available pier glass for moderate purses.

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Spookhouse proves 22d year success

By Bob Burns

More than 200 persons toured the Froelicher Spookhouse at 1329 Brown, Des Plaines, this past Halloween. How did they know it was there? Because this was the 22d consecutive year of operation.

The visitors were not disappointed. In the creepy basement setting and darkened yard they were greeted by witches, ghosts, apes and other deliciously horrible monsters.

THERE WAS no charge, as in previous years, but each one visiting the spookhouse was asked to sign a register, kept over the years in a huge wall-paper book.

The first one was started in 1948 by Donald Froelicher and his friend, William Whelan. They were 12 years old, which they considered too old for trick-or-treats, but they wanted to do something.

WITH THE permission of Don's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Minnich, they rigged up the first spookhouse. Each year the operation grew as Don's brother Richard, and others joined in the work and fun. While the boys were in the armed forces, the project was carried on by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Froelicher, and a sister, Pauline, and her friends.

THE BIGGEST year was in 1959, after the boys had returned from service and had married.

At 6:30 p.m., a parade of the spookhouse characters took place, the yard was strung with lights flickering on mask faces, cornucopias, legions, Indians, ghosts and the like. The line of persons waiting to see the exhibit stretched for three houses down the block and 316 persons signed in.



ABOVE—Victor Menching, 1229 Brown, plays the part of an angry ape in the yard outside the home. He springs up from a chair making ape sounds and sends the children scampering.



RIGHT—Mary Conkots, 617, is found in the spookhouse, some with live people playing skeletons who suddenly spring up. This 150-year-old trunk was occupied by Mrs. Froelicher's grandfather when he came to this country from Germany in a stowaway.

An artist's view of art viewers

Story and drawings
By Darlene Mitchell

If Rembrandt's ghost came back after 300 years, he would certainly be interested to see the great numbers of persons viewing his paintings on exhibit at the Chicago Art Institute. Chicagoans, suburbanites and visitors attend daily the showing of works done by this master at portraying the human form and character.

After seeing the crowds and hearing their comments, Rembrandt then would surely be tempted to whip out a drawing pen and sketch some of the varied types of people on the scene.

"IT'S REMARKABLE that they could get all these pictures together," commented a businessman on a recent Wednesday. "The guard said the crowd was so great Sunday that one could scarcely move in here."

A young woman retorted to her friend, "I don't think she looks like she's looped—I think she's got a cold." They were standing by a painting of a woman in black with pink nose and large hands in hand done by one of Rembrandt's students.

A boy, about six, wanted to know how much one of the paintings would cost. His mother told him they couldn't be bought. "But if you could, how much?" he persisted. She refused to give a figure.

How he knew is enigmatic, but a man praised the artist as he passed Rembrandt's self portrait. "Well, he didn't try to make himself good looking. He just painted himself as he was."

"Did you see his picture of a bride?" a woman asked her companion. "It looks like a hippie."

ANOTHER WOMAN showed her art knowledge. "There's Payton's gray in some of them."

"I like that," a youth told his classmates about a portrait of a young man. "Sure, sure it looks like you," was the reply.

Very recently, a middle-aged woman called across the crowd to her friend as she pointed out Rembrandt's "Young Woman at a Toilet," which is owned by the Chicago Art Institute. "That's the one we own."



Well, I've got a few minutes, I'll run through so I can say I've been here.



Everything she saw made her happy.



Students from the Chicago Art Institute school browsed during their noon hour.

Never too young.

Sarah Siddons Society hosts evening of splendor



Congratulating Helen Hayes upon winning the Sarah Siddons Society's award as Chicago's Actress of the Year, are Mrs. and Mrs. Frank Rogers of Arlington Heights. Miss Hayes, in this, her 40th year in the theater, was cited for her performance in "The Show Off" and claimed her second Siddons Award. She won the first one 17 years ago for "Mrs. McGray."



The lucky lady doing the fancy footwork with TV star Burr Tillstrom at the society's party in the ballroom of the Ambassador West is Mrs. Bert Hermann of Barrington. For the occasion she was gliding home evening pajamas.

Dr. Ginott tells it like it is!

By Lorraine Lambert

Recently, parents were invited to attend the morning session of the High School Doctor 214 full institute for teachers to hear author and lecturer Dr. Haim Ginott lecture on "How to Drive Children Smart."

Ginott, a former elementary school teacher in Israel, received his B.S. in education and his M.A. and doctorate in clinical psychology from Columbia University.

Ginott's "Psychology with Children," his first book, considered a classic in its field, was followed by "Between Parent and Child." It was on national best seller lists for over a year, with more than 300,000 hardcover copies in print.

"Between Parent and Teen-

ager" is the result of many years of experience in working with parents and teenagers in guidance and psychotherapy. He is writing another book, "Between Teacher and Child."

MANY TROUBLED parents raced through my mind as he spoke, especially when he referred to parent and child relationships. Ginott speaks very rapidly. Even so, my memories carried me back many years.

I now learned how I should have handled certain incidents when the children were very young. For instance, even a little child must be given an opportunity to make a simple choice. He has to learn to make decisions in order to deal with life. Simple choices like whether he wants a glass of lemonade or orange juice must be

made. He must feel that his opinion counts. When things go wrong, it is a time for helping rather than teaching.

"There is no such thing as constructive criticism with children, because the ego is so weak," said Ginott. "Use guidance and point out what needs to be done. We need to become automatically protective of our children, just as we are with guests in our home when something goes wrong. Deal with the situation and never the person."

When expressing anger with our children, we must be honest but not attack their personality or character. We should discuss what we see, how we feel and what needs to be done. Ginott emphasized anger without guilt. Never start

anger with "you" but use "I." MUCH OF his advice was for dealing with older children. Instead of ordering them to stop doing something which is annoying you, tell them how it makes you feel. "It is annoying." "It bothers me." "I am sharing an honest experience with them."

I was particularly interested in his views regarding praising a child. He said praise should be a statement of appreciation and not comparison. Children deserve praise that does not evaluate compare or condemn. Ginott has written an article about how to praise and not to praise your child which will appear in the December issue of Family Circle Magazine and be reprinted in a clinical journal. "It is an article written in English that is understandable," he said.

Newcomers luncheon Wednesday

The November luncheon of the Associated Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights will be held at Old Orchard Country Club on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at 1 p.m. For reservation call Mrs. Sam Smith, 298-5451, or Mrs. George Scott, 302-1779, by Sunday, Nov. 10.

The Women's Golf League will conclude its season of golfing with a luncheon in September at Old Orchard Country Club. Flight A first prize was won by Mrs. Tony Farina and second prize by Mrs. John Flynn.

Flight B first prize was won by Mrs. Charles Haskins and second prize by Mrs. Mary Ann. Next season's golf chair will be Mrs. Tony Farina, with Mrs. Harold Rose assisting. Any member interested in golfing may contact Mrs. Farina at 302-7872.

The club's annual Christmas dinner dance, "Santa's Soiree," will be held Dec. 30 at the Elks Club in Arlington Heights. Cocktails are at 7 p.m. and a buffet dinner at 8 p.m. There will be dancing to the music of Jerry Diamond from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Members and guests are invited. Ticket information call Mrs. Joseph Erickson, 392-1024.

At last a girl

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Wigram of Arlington Heights are the happiest of grandparents with the birth of their first granddaughter, Lori Ann Wigram, born Nov. 2 in Elmhurst Hospital to the Ronald Wigram's of Glendale Heights. Lori is the first girl to be born in the Wigram family in 26 years. The baby's other grandparents are the Joseph Mayers, Franklin Park.

Junior's on the go

Arlington Juniors take a hee-haw hayride

The members of the Arlington Heights Juniors Club and their husbands went on a "Hee-Haw Hayride" at Prince Crossing Stables.

Juniorettes get together

"Let's Get It Started" night for the Hoffman Estates Juniors was held Monday, Nov. 3. The organization is sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Women's Club, who set up the evening and will act as advisers to the girls, who are high school sophomores, juniors and seniors.

Mrs. Ronald Wilgotski, home life chairman of the women's club, explained Juniors as a club that allows the girls to "do their own thing." The girls will choose their own officers, approve bylaws and decide what activities they will be involved in.

The Monday night meeting was a meeting-finance show held at the Western Elks Home Life Building. The Arlington Heights Juniors, formed last year, will act as a sister club to the Hoffman girls. Mrs. Carol Jernberg, president of the Arlington Heights Juniors, spoke at the Nov. 3 meeting.

Girls interested in joining the Juniors are invited to attend the next meeting. For information call Mrs. Ronald Wilgotski at 894-5474.

The evening was an adventure to the "good old days" with an old fashioned auction of white elephants, a hay ride and party games in an old barn. The climax of the evening was a chicken supper at a decorated bonfire prepared by each couple attending.

Division leaders announced

Mrs. Joseph E. Shipreck, of Park Ridge, the Northeast Chicago general chairman for the Stephens College Mission of Distinction campaign, has announced her division leaders for the fund drive.

Local members serving as general gifts division leaders are: Mrs. Jim Grange, Elk Grove Village, and Mrs. Thomas Streeter, Palatine. A kick-off dinner will be held at 7 p.m., Nov. 12, in the East Ballroom of the O'Hare Inn. Miss Martha H. Bieble, dean of students at Stephens, will speak.

Stephens, a four-year liberal arts college for women in Boone, Mo., has more than 700 alumnae in the Chicago area. More than 120 local students are studying at Stephens this year. The Chicago volunteers will seek gifts and pledges from Stephens alumnae, parents, friends and foundations.

Juniors earn \$200+ for research

A State Police car, a semitrailer truck and five Illinois Bell telephone Co. panel trucks were just a few of the vehicles washed by the Elk Grove Village Juniors' Club on Saturday, Oct. 16, when they held their gas pumping and car washing bonfire at the Village Shell gas station in Higgins and Arlington Heights Rds.

"It was both work and fun," said Mrs. Ralph Hagan, chairman of the event, "and I would publicly like to thank Ronald Dambrowski, owner of the station, for all his help and encouragement. He taught the women how to wash cars, pump gas, wash windshields, check oil and water, and he could not have been more cooperative or helpful."

"With his help, our club made \$204.23. This money will go to brain research and for scholarships for teachers of exceptional children. Our club is a member of the Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs, has been supporting the largest illuminated single display ever created for one store, and has 260 feet long that's longer than a football field, and the three and one-half story and steel reinforced hand loaded post will tower past the third floor windows."

Mrs. Hagan also expressed her thanks to the people who supported the women by purchasing on Thursday Nov. 13, at Christ Lutheran Church, Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

2d workshop

The second workshop for Pallative Girl Scout leaders will be held on Thursday Nov. 13, at Christ Lutheran Church, Rohlfing Rd., Palatine, from 9:30 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Day of Renewal

St. James Women's Club announces their Day of Renewal Sunday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The speaker is John Powell, teacher of theology at Loyola University. His speech is entitled "Why Am I Afraid to Love?"

The program includes the talk, lunch, and mass, with a discussion period after each talk. There will be a minimum charge for lunch.

For reservations call Mrs. Richard Hittinger, 384-2615. The reservation deadline is Nov. 10.

The Day of Renewal will take place in St. James grade school basement, and all area women are invited to attend. It also extended to high school students and young adults.

Carson's becomes Chicago's Granada

By Dolores Haugh

Flamenco dancers will be tapping their heels at Carson Price Scott & Co. beginning Nov. 10. The entire store marks the beginning of "Grand Tour First Stop Spain."

The entire Stock Street store will take on the look of the Old World floor windows. The display ever created for one store, and has 260 feet long that's longer than a football field, and the three and one-half story and steel reinforced hand loaded post will tower past the third floor windows."

The display

was created by the store display director C. C. Bradley with design and construction supervision by Paton Gerber. The



This Goya print will be the trademark of Carson's, 10 through Nov. 26 Grand Tour, First Stop Spain. The State Street Store will become the Granada of Chicago, with special exhibits, fashion, displays and best-selling flamenco dancers.

display was built by Silverline Art Manufacturing Co. The outside of the store invites a trip through sunny Spain. The entire store will be featuring the fashions, foods, furniture and crafts of this country.

Goya prints, the symbol of Carson's Spain, appearing on posters, hags and banners welcoming customers to each section of the store. The fashion section is introducing the exclusive Petrus wardrobe, printed with a Dan Quisote design, in a variety of fashion-predicted colors.

Crocheted separates by Benetton are highlighted in the Accot Shop, while Pedro Garcia and Nogueron introduce their magnificent leather handbags.

Andres Andrus, one of Spain's new young designers, will be in the inner Circle Nov. 10 through 13 and guest of honor at a special champagne

breakfast Nov. 11. He will introduce his new spring and summer collection.

SPECIAL EVENTS include Mariano Parra and his Ballet Espanol. The flamenco dancers will perform daily on the first floor at 11:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. and give daily performances in the Casa Espanola. Heather Howe, here Spanish dishes are being prepared for the Grand Tour participants.

Julia Anonzo, artist, will be making mirrors, clay figurines and frames Nov. 10 through 26, on the seventh floor. Mercedes Forness will appear with his vast collection of miniature sailing vessels during the same period in the main floor Men's Gift Shop.

The author of "The Grand Spirit of Canine," Saul Krug, will prepare some of his recipes all over the world in the seventh floor housewares department on Nov. 13, 14 and 15, at noon and 2 p.m.

There will be special exhibits throughout the store, including photography by Juan Gynnes of Madrid, rare manuscripts of the Middle Ages and a scale model of the Court of Lion Fountain in Granada. A three-hour house updating El Greco's home will be on display plus the contemporary and English furniture plus more from other countries.

THE RANDHU RST store will be featuring special Spanish food, while all other Carson stores will echo the Elks of Spain, with puppet shows by Bobby Clark, lectures, demonstrations and best-selling

If you can't take a plane to Spain, take a car to Carson's for the first stop in the Grand Tour.

Team attack paces Viator's 25-14 finale

Lions get share of last CPL title

By George Hulas

St. Victor's Lions walked off the field with their first and only C. League Prep League football championship after defeating the DelSalle Meteors 25-14 at Stagg Field yesterday. The CPL is disbanding after this year, and the Lions will enter the tough Suburban Catholic League.

The Lions fought back from a two-point deficit at the half, overcoming a determined DelSalle hitting DelSalle outflank which went on taking the championship for themselves.

A TREMENDOUS effort was the highlight of the Lions' success, particularly on defense. The defenders played an outstanding second half, holding the usually high-scoring Meteors scoreless.

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Dons wind up season with championship

By Bob Hellerman

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Michalek, Olson share Falcon MVP award

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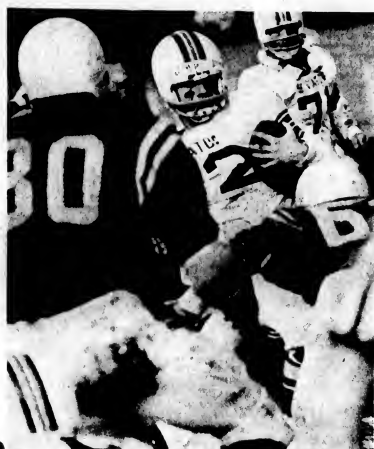
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Steve Ashward of St. Victor smiles as he crosses the goal line (behind bottom foot) with the first of his two touchdowns. This one, during the second quarter, put the Lions ahead 12-7. (St. Victor photo by George Hains)

Day SPORTS

Page 13
Monday
November 10,
1969



Left—Halfback Bill Maddipati of St. Victor (with ball) runs away from DelaSalle's Bill Donnelly (80) after a short gain yesterday. John Vandenberg (71) of the Lions watches.

Right—Scoring hero Paul Truduen of Notre Dame pulls down a Jim Romano pass which eludes St. Edward's defender Steve Busman.



Ken Maher logs the pickup punt a surprised St. Edward linebacker in Notre Dame's 63-6 rout of St. Edwards yesterday.



The mighty Dux defense converges on a hapless St. Edward's half carrier as Notre Dame wraps up the Suburban Catholic championship in Elgin yesterday.



Scrambling to elude a DelaSalle rusher, St. Victor quarterback Mike Abianotti looks for a receiver downfield. Abianotti hit Mike Pettenazzo for a 23-yard gain moments later.

THINGS ARE HAPPENING!
Seems as a lot of customers are moving UP to CHEVROLET!
GET TO GET RID OF THE TRADE INS!

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2 dr., V-8, Automatic
Power steering, Radio,
White walls.
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DICK WICKSTROM

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ONE OF CHICAGO'S MOST EXPERIENCED DOGS SERVICE MANAGERS. THE MAN WHO KNOWS YOUR CAR LIKE YOUR DOCTOR KNOWS YOU.

LET CLAUDE FIX YOUR WAGON!
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222 Challenger Eng. Heat
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Overhead Tires. 100000
Mileage.
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NEW 1970 CHARGER
Full factory equipment
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'70 GTO CPE
Big Horse & Speed
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'66 Mustang CPE
Full Power & Air. 100000
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'66 Plymouth
Full. 4 cyl. Power. Air.
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'63 T-BIRD
Lexus & way Power. Full
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\$498

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200 HP. 100000
\$494

'63 Ford
Economy. Sharp. Ready to
Work.
\$398

'65 Ford Credit Check
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FOR THE "BEST SERVICE"**

112 Automobiles for Sale

1970s: Ford, Buick, Pontiac, Oldsmobile, Chevy, AMC, etc.
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ALL CARS IN STOCK
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DEALERS INVITED
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4 dr. Sedan, radio, heater, stock.
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1965 Ford Falcon
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1961 Falcon Station Wagon
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1960 Pontiac Station Wagon
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1956 Chrysler
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ON '69 DODGES ARE BETTER
THAN ANY XMAS GIFT YOU
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Complete with 303 V-8, Automatic Trans.,
Power steering, Vinyl Roof, AM Radio, 8.25
wheel covers, Remote mirror, Plus many other
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Fully Powered
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One of America's Best Buys. Runs like a
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2 To Choose From

SOME HAVE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING

AND ALL ARE WINTERIZED - READY TO GO

...MUST SELL!!!!

NORWOOD FORD INC.

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WEATHER

Tonight: partly cloudy, low in mid 30s; Tomorrow: partly cloudy, cooler.

Volume 4, Number 198

Tuesday, November 11, 1969

12 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

Study head named

James A. Anderson, Ph.D., assistant superintendent of Niles High School District 219 and superintendent of Riverside-Brookfield Township High School, has been appointed director of a feasibility study on an area vocational education center.

The study, sponsored by four high school districts, (219-Niles, 207-Maine, 211-Palmer, and 216-Elk Grove-Wheeling townships) will determine the need for vocational education in these districts.

A budget funded by the state and the districts will finance the study over a 12-month period.

Anderson, 36, will begin his assignment immediately as a certified employee of Dist. 214 at a \$19,000 salary including fringe benefits with a provision that his employment contract be renewed if the study is completed.

Anderson also said the district officials hope to conclude the study by the end of the summer, 1970.

James McCabe appointed to candidate slating unit

James L. McCabe of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township, was appointed chairman of the Democratic County Central Committee's candidate slating unit.

The county slating committee has the responsibility of interviewing potential candidates for county and state of Illinois offices.

McCabe, who is a member of the county central committee, said he hopes to complete the study by the end of the summer, 1970.

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The Daily Star

Your Home Newspaper

Station attended

stabbed in robbery

By Gary Schiffman

The lone attendant at an all-night Arlington Heights service station was stabbed to death early this morning in an brutal attack that began in the office of the station and continued as the worker staggered for help to the home across the street.

Fred T. Tallon, 64, was practicing at Northbrook Community Hospital, the victim of 13 stab wounds in the chest, back, side and arm.

Tallon was working at the Arlington Park Shell service station, Wilke and Euclid, when the attack occurred. He lived at 601 N. Wilke, less than a block from the station.

POLICE WERE searching for the attacker, described as a male in his late teens or early 20s with a medium build wearing a blue nylon jacket and dark pants.

Arlington Heights, Ill. George Elk had said the attacker there was a student.

Apparently involving a robbery attempt, Elk said, "A 6-by-10-foot plate glass window was shattered in the front of the station where the worker was standing."

"AN AM 101 passed the station, heading south on Wilke, and the two occupants saw the man running across the street in front of them. One of the occupants looked back and saw one of the men on the ground and the other was standing over him holding what he described as a long object that appeared to be a knife."

"Tallon escaped briefly from the attacker and staggered to a home at 621 N. Wilke. He was stabbed in the back several times as he attempted to break through the front windows into the living room of the home."

Herbert H. Gundlach, owner of the home, phoned police at 1:10 a.m. to report the attack. He was awakened by the sound of breaking glass.

"I told them they better send an ambulance right away after seeing a red lying on the porch in a pool of blood. We have known Fred for several years, but I did not know it was him until the police told me. It looked like a much younger person on the ground."

Gundlach said he did not see the attacker. The vague description was furnished by the occupants of the auto, whose names were withheld for their protection.

The auto had turned around and was pulling into the station to park when police saw Patrolman Ronald McKelvey arrive, followed moments later by Lt. John McCabe and other officers.

"I HEARD an investigation, team headed by Elk had found three crumpled 50-balls in the service station driveway and about 537 in a box was left in the open cash register drawer."

The detective determined that \$87.62 was missing from the register.

Two foot prints were found in the mud on the shoulder of the road. "They seem to be from a person who was walking in the direction of the station and the register."

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Detectives J.L. Plaster and Ronald VonKratz examine the windows shattered by Fred T. Tallon in an attempt to escape from a knife-wielding attacker early today. Tallon, victim of 13 stab wounds, fell to the ground and was slain. Tallon's blood-spattered gloves were found inside the home beneath the curtains. (Photo by Gary Schiffman)

Gripe Of The Day

The family complaint when I found my car parked in front of a gas station.

Arrested on many charges

Gregory Goto, 22, Chicago, was arrested by Arlington Heights police yesterday in front of 230 S. Duane.

Arlington Heights Police were called by Beatrice Boyles who lives at that address. On checking the car police found Goto asleep.

Making a check of the license plates police found they had been stolen in Niles, Ind.

They also discovered a gun, liquid and a hypodermic needle in the car. They also found that Goto had no valid driver's license.

Goto was charged with having fictitious license plates, no valid driver's license, driving on a suspension, having open liquor in an auto, possession of a firearm, and carrying a concealed weapon.

His bond has been set at \$10,000 and he is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Court on Dec. 12.

The two-party system is now being established in the northwestern suburbs, where the people in the Township stand to benefit, said McCabe who recently announced his intention to run for reelection at the Wheeling Township Democratic Convention.

McCabe said.

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Making a check of the license plates police found they had been stolen in Niles, Ind.

They also discovered a gun, liquid and a hypodermic needle in the car. They also found that Goto had no valid driver's license.

Goto was charged with having fictitious license plates, no valid driver's license, driving on a suspension, having open liquor in an auto, possession of a firearm, and carrying a concealed weapon.

His bond has been set at \$10,000 and he is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Court on Dec. 12.

The two-party system is now being established in the northwestern suburbs, where the people in the Township stand to benefit, said McCabe who recently announced his intention to run for reelection at the Wheeling Township Democratic Convention.

McCabe said.

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Footprints,

Democratic committeeman race attracts 2 candidates

Herman F. Koeneken, 68, N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, is circulating petitions preparatory to filing on Dec. 8 for Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. Koeneken told The Day Monday: "This is a decision that I have made after being urged by family friends throughout Wheeling Township who are seeking a committeeman who will represent

them faithfully and honestly. "I am opposing James McCabe, who has the backing of former Wheeling Township Democratic Committeeman James Stavros, in order that the Democrats of this area may have a choice and an opportunity to express their opinion before the election which is to be held in connection with the 1970 general primary on March 17."

McCabe, of Arlington Heights, was appointed Democratic committeeman when Stavros resigned two years ago. He announced his intention to seek election to a full four-year term two weeks ago.

Koeneken thinks: "The Democrats should have taken a role in the village and township elections held in Wheeling Township during the two years since McCabe took over the committeeman duties."

"In my view and the view of friends who have urged me to run, McCabe as committeeman has done nothing for Wheeling Township Democrats. He disbanded the Wheeling Township Democratic office and installed a telephone answering service. Direct contact with voters is the backbone of any organization, but it cannot be maintained through an answering service," says Koeneken.

Koeneken said that his first move, if elected, would be to open a headquarters office and keep it continuously open and available to the voters of Wheeling Township and "not just before each election."

"My objective will be to have the Wheeling Township Democratic organization become more involved in community affairs and local government. We must make the Wheeling Township Democratic party a more responsible force in the area, with more people taking part in community and local policies."

"An independent," she tells audiences. "I have an obligation only to you—the ones who send me to the convention. I will do my best to let me know where you stand."

VICE CHAIRMAN of the Third District Citizens for a Constitutional Convention. Mrs. Schroeder was the only Vice-Con candidate to win a primary election endorsement from all four Chicago newspapers and every area newspaper that made a recommendation.

She was cited by the Union League Club of Chicago last year as one of the city leaders most responsible for calling of the constitutional convention. Mrs. Schroeder's name will appear again on next Tuesday's Con-Con ballot.

the committee's progress.

I HAVE TAKEN the stand because I think delegates must remember that they are elected only so long as they represent the people," she explained.

In campaigning Mrs. Schroeder has time and time again urged voters to let convention delegates know what they want in a new Illinois constitution.

"As an independent," she tells audiences. "I have an obligation only to you—the ones who send me to the convention. I will do my best to let me know where you stand."

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Mrs. Schroeder proposes con-con reaction group

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, delegate candidate on next Tuesday's 3rd District Con-Con election, urged the two winners to appoint a citizens' committee to advise them of general voter reaction to convention developments.

Mrs. Schroeder pledged to appoint such a committee if elected.

"The committee should be bipartisan, draw its membership from Hanover Park to Des Plaines, and represent selection, business executives, housewives, teachers, parents, truck drivers, students, engineers and others."

"Our delegates must disagree about what the new Illinois constitution should contain, but they certainly should work together in keeping pipelines open between them and our voters," she added. Mrs. Schroeder, the only one of the four Con-Con candidates without party backing, has already pledged to her \$12,000 delegate's salary, to keep area voters in touch with

School Menus

To be served Wednesday at South, Thomas and Miller junior high schools in District 25:

Meat loaf, mashed potatoes and gravy, frozen spinach, prune bread, apple crisp, milk.

To be served Wednesday at MacArthur Junior High in District 21:

Creamed turkey on bread or homemade chili and cracker, green salad, baked corn pudding, milk.

To be served Wednesday at Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Elk Grove and Hervey high schools in District 214:

Main Dish: meat chowder, chop suey, over rice, Toastie, taco, wieners in bun, Vegetable (meat chowder), Later (chowder), buttered corn, Salad: tomato, chowder, fruit juice, tossed salad, rolled dish, molded orange, sliced peaches, fruit cocktail, Rolled wheat muffins and butter, milk.

Available desserts: fruit cocktail, raspberry gelatin, cream pie, German chocolate cake, Safari cookies.

Coordinator

E. W. Fung, 110 Stratford, Arlington Heights, will be coordinator of fertilizer and seed in marketing for the American Oil Company in their new section of the operations planning department in Chicago.



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Herman F. Koeneken of Arlington Heights, with Mrs. Koeneken, checking his petitions for the office of Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman. Koeneken will oppose the incumbent, James McCabe of Arlington Heights, in the election on March 17 with the first day for filing coming Dec. 8.

Poodle is still missing

Arlington Heights, Police are still searching for a six-year-old black miniature Poodle named Jini belonging to William A. Mercer, of 1303 N. Belmont Ave., Arlington Heights, which was stolen

from his front yard Oct. 29. Police said last night that he has received no word of the dog's whereabouts. He had earlier offered a \$500 reward for the return of Jini and he said the offer still stands.

dep was gone also. Mercer said last night that he has received no word of the dog's whereabouts. He had earlier offered a \$500 reward for the return of Jini and he said the offer still stands.

Library board to decide future of TV system

The Arlington Heights Library board will decide the future of the library's closed circuit television system at its meeting tonight.

At the last meeting in October the board voted to experiment with the system by running the television hall the time.

Library treasurer Richard Frisbie, who has opposed what he calls "televisionism" on principle, now argues against it all for practical reasons.

"I have been watching the television watching the patrons," he said. "It might as well be showing old deodorant commercials. The staff doesn't pay any attention to it and neither do the young people."

He said it is inappropriate for people to be spied upon at the library.

There will also be a discussion on the status of the library's municipal bonds. Currently the interest rate is 5 percent.

"Five percent is ridiculous," said Frisbie. "There is no other chance to sell bonds until something happens to the bond market."

He said there is a possibility of having a referendum to raise interest rates for 8 p.m. at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

District 214 flunks off-color 'school' bus

High School District 214 Sup. Edward H. Gilbert acted yesterday to make sure that a red and white bus which has been used at times to transport students from Forest View High School will no longer do so.

The state transportation code says that all school buses must be "National School Bus Chrome"—the color most of us think of as a standard school bus yellow.

District 214 officials talked with the bus company Monday after they heard about the red and white bus.

"We HAVE DISCUSSED the matter with the District 214 administration," said Cameron Wren, general manager of Cook County School Bus Co., Inc., whose buses serve

Forest View High School students.

"The misunderstanding is rectified as of this day."

Sup. Gilbert told The Day, "We regret very much that the bus was used at all for students. It will absolutely not be used for this purpose in the future."

"We appreciate this being brought to our attention by The Day."

New manager

Joseph P. Ryan, 1020 N. Stratford Rd., Arlington Heights, has been appointed manager for planning and development at Arthur G. McKee & Co., food and pharmaceutical division in Chicago.

WOW! Your GIFT for CHRISTMAS!

This 3-piece West Bend stainless steel Mixing Bowl Set

Truly a housewife's delight . . . the handiest bowls you'll ever own. Specifically designed for use with any electric mixer, these gem-hard stainless steel bowls will serve the needs of a lifetime, yet stay bright-as-new through constant daily use.

They are versatile too, because three different sizes (3 quart, 1½ quart, and ¾ quart) can also be used for serving everything from popcorn to peanuts. And they nest for compact storage.



This 10-inch continental porcelain finish Open Skillet

You'll love this avocado-colored porcelain-on-aluminum skillet, heat and stain-resistant and fadeproof. Its DuPont super-tough Teflon II finish allows use of metal spoons, spatulas, and other smooth-edged kitchen tools . . . no-stick cooking and no-scour cleaning. Thick aluminum provides even heating for best cooking results.

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MEMBER FDIC



Sex education under fire in Dist. 21; form battle lines

By Jan Bone
Sex Education in Wheeling Buffalo Grove District 21 has been under fire from parents since last spring.

The Rev. Paul D. Lindstrom, pastor of the Church of Christian Liberty in Prospect Heights, hopes to defeat Superintendent John J. Korman's plan in publishing the value of such teaching for children.

Lindstrom says, "The sex education belongs in the home."

LINDSTROM SPOKE against sex education in the schools Oct. 14 at a meeting of the Wheeling Mothers' Council.

Committee (Movement to Reorganize Districts)—John Birch Society-sponsored organization.

Herman Mueller, 25 Laurel Tr., Wheeling, who heads that committee, told The Day that a tape of Lindstrom's speech that night is available, anyone interested in hearing the tape should call Mueller, "should contact."

Flyers Mueller distributed to publicize the meeting included a great deal of information about five-and-six-year-old children he exposed to the complete details of reproduction.

"SHOULD OUR junior high and high school children be taught all the minute details of perversion and the sexual act without a firm moral code?" "Is this a psychic experiment with our children?" "Can it ever be controlled in the schools?" "The stakes are too high," Mueller's flyer continued to let any government agency determine this vital issue.

ALSO SHOWN at the Oct. 14 Mothers' meeting was the John Birch Society-produced filmstrip, "Innocent Be- lieved."

However, some other ar- guments have been put forth strongly in support of District 21's family living and sex education program.

On May 7, 1969 they presented the following statement as an open letter to the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove community:

"IN THE PAST several years, a great deal of attention has been focused upon the pilot study for family living and sex education in kindergarten through fourth grade.

"We, the undersigned of the Wheeling-Buffalo Grove area, having reviewed the curriculum units, endorse the effort of District 21 to lead in the education of children concerning family living and sex."

"We understand that this program would not replace or usurp the role of the home and parents in sex education, but aids and supplements them, through a focus upon the sociological and biological aspects of family life."

"We believe that the church and home are still the prime purveyors of moral and spiritual values of family life and must continue and strengthen their ministry."

"It is our hope that the

members of the community will maintain Christian perspective and charity and objectivity in the discussion of this and the many other sensitive social issues that confront us in this time."

The statement was signed by the following clergymen: The Rev. Noel Clark Hall, Kingswood Methodist Church, Buffalo Grove; The Rev. George E. Strom, Community Presbyterian Church of Wheeling; Luther Kay Yalson, St. Joseph the Worker, Wheeling.

At the same time, some of such sex education programs. It is its official position of our General Conference.

"Our national church has expressed a strong concern about opposition to sex education programs."

"I told my congregation that while it wasn't a perfect program, as long as human beings exist, we'll never have a perfect program."

"IF THERE IS a firing line at this on the firing line in favor of it."

Seventeen eighth-graders in District 21 attend Holmes or London Junior High Schools in Wheeling, or Long fellow school in Buffalo Grove.

Their classes in sex education will be segregated—that is, boys and girls will not be taught together, as they are for some sex education units in the lower grades.

THESE CLASSES will be taught in one building in the district at a time.

Parents will have a chance to see and review all materials to be used with the children before sex education begins, and will be notified before each teaching starts.

Here are the units taught at the junior high level. Parents may, by signing a withdrawal slip, have their child excused from any or all of the following units.

SEVENTH GRADE: Adolescence years being about many normal physical changes in boys and girls.

Mental and social growth is important in becoming an adult.

EIGHTH GRADE: The female reproductive system is responsible for many changes in the female body.

The male reproductive system is responsible for many changes in the male body.

Reproduction of human species is a natural function of the two systems, male and female.

TWENTIETH—WHAT'S HAPPENING IN OTHER DISTRICTS?

During a means for males and females to know and understand each other.

Parenthood involves many responsibilities which take years of preparation.

Social diseases cause problems for sell and others.

Cigarettes, alcohol and drugs have effects on health and have social ramifications.

THIS SEX education program, and its companion "family living program" at all grade levels in District 21, have been revised this year according to the recommendations of the Citizens Review Committee and the staff committee.

Schools in the district, in addition to the junior highs, are Peve in Arlington Heights, Forest in Prospect Heights, Twain, Whitman, Larkington, Sandburg and Field in Wheeling, and Springfield, Alcott, and Kellner in Buffalo Grove.



Day by Day

Open pantry

There's a group of women in our town who quietly are doing an amazing amount of good. They're the "Open Pantry," and all of the good work handed about by volunteers who are trying to change the world with talk. These gals are does not call.

The thing they do is called, "The Open Pantry." The pantry is a place somewhere in Chicago where people find themselves suddenly with a lot of food or a few dollars to pay a bill, and they're trying to get a new real tape at all, bring home enough food to supply their families.

It's not at all unusual for a family where a wage earner is out of work for a few days to really need it. The open pantry is one of the true charities in this world of mumble-bee.

The women from Arlington Heights who help collect food that goes from here to the shelves and quickly to the homes of the temporarily poor, are the volunteers of the open pantry. The shelves are sadly depleted and the need is great. No one is asked to donate much, but one can of something that can be eaten is enough from anyone with the inclination to give. One of the prime movers is Nova Thompson and another is Ethel Johnson at 19 N. Pine who has allowed her home to be used as a collection station.

If you're shopping tomorrow, buy an extra can of something and swing by her home and drop it anyplace. The place is noncommittal and you'll feel better.

APPOINTMENT

Wheeling Township Democratic Committee members James M. and John have been appointed to the Cook County Slating Committee by the County Democrats.

By Catherine O'Donnell

Occasionally Jan puts a letter in the box to be mailed. It's always addressed to someone or something that has to do with S.E.C., "I ever I had the time, I would have gone out and seen the world with you to my malheur," she said. "But I wanted too long. Now, I'm afraid to open the door. I don't know what hell's in it."

So Jan, the malheur who delivers on Morris St., reads this, let him rest, Jan is a perfectly normal mother of four perfectly normal boys who is just writing a series for the local paper.

THE UNIQUE BOULDER

You are all most cordially invited to attend the Unique Boulder.

The Unique Boulder will be offered by the Mount Prospect Civic Activities (see Thursday, Nov. 20, at the Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 So. Gwyn Ave., in this town).

The items for sale include every sort of household from broodstock to oil paintings. They are really something to see and very special to buy. The Boutique will be open from one until 9 P.M. For more information call Mrs. Charles Brandau at "C" 2-5214.

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BIG SAVINGS AT . . . MURPHY'S ONE DAY ONLY WEDNESDAY - NOVEMBER 12th AT ALL MURPHY STORES . . .

MORE ABOUT JAN

Somebody this column writer will write a book about Jan Bone. Jan lives somewhere up in the air where she writes wonderful articles for on earth people to read. Lady Jan has been entrusted in bringing sex into the bright glare of news papers. "Sex" is sex in sex.

Lately she's noticed her malheur in Palatine looking at her mail before he drops it in the box. And no wonder. She received letters from groups who call themselves names like "Nump Out Sex Education in Schools."

APPOINTMENT

Wheeling Township Democratic Committee members James M. and John have been appointed to the Cook County Slating Committee by the County Democrats.

Pay next to nothing

... for 1 out of every 3 to 5 years! Homeowners insurance, for your home, personal possessions, liability.

Country Companies protection costs at least 1/5th to 1/3rd less than similar coverage from most other companies.

Here's the yearly cost for our broadform Homeowners coverage (1-family brick):

In Arlington Heights: \$35 for \$17,500 \$60 for \$30,000

Don't pass up a savings of 20% to 30%—call me soon.

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SAVE 10% now—Use our L.Y.-AWAY plan for Christmas gifts.

Bring your shopping list . . . including Christmas . . . THE MORE YOU BUY—THE MORE YOU SAVE! THIS ONE DAY ONLY.

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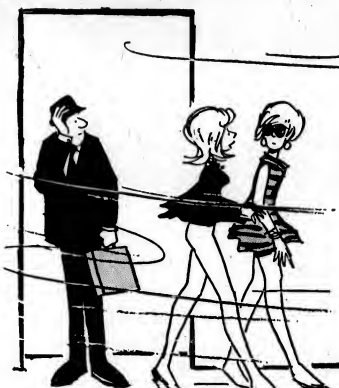
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RAND & CENTRAL ROADS MT. PROSPECT PLAZA



"When you're wearing a microskirt on windy days, you really HAVE to wear a BODY stocking!"

The Arlington Day

"How the untold drama by obscure journalists keeping the paper's freedom and intellect intact interests."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kiedrich

Managing Editor

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DOCTOR SAYS

Supervision Is Helpful To Prevent Heart Damage

Q—What is meant by arterio-sclerotic heart disease with coronary insufficiency? Can it be a normal life with it?

A—An stenosis of the coronary arteries that supplies the heart muscle becomes hardened, or it also becomes narrowed and is unable to carry a sufficient amount of blood to the area it supplies. (Close medical supervision and restricted activity will help to prevent further damage but will not completely eliminate the risk of a recurrence.)

Q—Can I take a hot water heart? What does this mean? Can it be built up again? How can a doctor detect damage to a heart valve due to rheumatic fever?

A—When a trained athlete is sitting quietly, his heart is doing a certain amount of work. If he is suddenly called upon to perform a heavy physical task, his cardiac reserve would allow him to do so without undue strain. The amount of this reserve capacity varies in different persons and in the same person at different times.

If your heart is otherwise normal, a graduated program of physical fitness training would restore your reserve. But if your lack of reserve is due to a heart disease, as you suggest, such training would be limited or forbidden. Damaged heart valves produce a characteristic type of murmur.

HIDEAWORD

PRONEOS

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

18 good, 24 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

Lose 10 lbs. in 10 Days

ON NEW GRAPEFRUIT DIET

If it is followed correctly, the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days. This new diet plan lets you stuff yourself with foods that were forbidden. Such as big steaks, buttered beef, mother's milk, chicken, rich gravies, mayonnaise, luscious ice cream, butter, brown, sausage and scrambled eggs. You can eat what you want. A copy of this new diet plan is available at all drug stores. A copy of this new diet plan is available at all drug stores. A copy of this new diet plan is available at all drug stores.

W.G. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

WHY your doctor can't help you through his stethoscope. All murmurs, however, are not a sign of heart disease.

Q—How long can one live with a leaky heart?

A—No one can tell you how long one will live. This is one of life's blessings. The outlook in any case would depend on how great the leakage is and how well the heart is able to compensate for it by working with a little harder.

Q—Does a murmur color of the lips necessarily indicate heart disease? Could it be due to anemia?

A—A purplish color of the lips means that the blood is getting enough oxygen. This is usually caused by a valvular heart disease but it may also be caused by pneumonia, severe anemia and some forms of poisoning. In anemia, the lips are pale.

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16 S. BOWTHER PALATINE

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Day light

By Joseph Stetschewich

Once called Armistice Day to denote the cessation of hostilities of World War I, the day is now called Veterans Day. This commemorates the sacrifices and valorous deeds of men and women who served their country in time of war, striving to achieve not just an armistice but a permanent peace at home and abroad.

Besides those under the sod, battalions of invalided or bedfast servicemen in VA hospitals across the country are enjoying a price for the gift of freedom they helped provide their fellow Americans. If some among us savor at this bounty, let them reflect that

their very right to sweat has been earned at high cost, not just of treasure, but blood, sweat and agony.

These things demand to be said and will be said eloquently by many public speakers this Nov. 11. They will praise the contributions of men and women in uniform ever since the days of George Washington, who described them as "suffering such uncountable hardships."

As quoted by President Nixon in his Nov. 11 message.

ITS WORKH re-reading the speech of the Chicago City Council resolution passed Feb. 7, 1938, republished by the 1961 Veterans Day Committee:

"Whereas, the recognition of the need for world peace and cooperation among nations becomes more and more imperative, and

Whereas, every effort must be directed toward arousing a public consciousness to the necessity of creating and perpetuating the cause of peace and good will among the peoples of the earth and to discourage war, with its attendant hardships and suffering to our country.

The note struck 31 years ago results in the need for such an institution for peace. Small comfort to those who have lost dear ones in war since then, including the Vietnam conflict now agonizing our country.

To many it must seem that effective local government through the writing of new constitution rule concepts into the new constitution.

Other candidates in the 3d District in the 1968 Congressional election, William R. Edwards of Arlington Heights, Illinois, and John Edwards of Joliet, Illinois, are among the candidates who will open in Springfield, Ill.

Overall, the question the delegates must solve is how to provide a framework for that is what a constitution is for. The present constitution of local government in Illinois. Our present constitution is not adequate to that task. It has not provided a climate in which thoughtful consideration can be given to solving local government problems caused by our growing population.

I BELIEVE that the local government article in the new constitution must address itself to these tasks:

1) It must define the responsibility of the state legislature in providing for effective local government, through incorporation, merger, consolidation and dissolution of local governments.

2) It must give counties and municipalities the right to frame their own charters or alternate plans provided by the General Assembly and approved by voters within three years involved.

3) It must give the legislature the power to pass laws setting up other forms of local government, such as counties, cities and towns.

4) It must give the legislature the right to pass laws regulating ordinances and other services and regulations to be forbidden by the legislature.

5) Local governments should be allowed to cooperate with any other government in

we foster the very horrors of war that we deprecate, but it is a matter of record how reluctant we have been, as a nation, to go to war, even without provocation or threat to our country's welfare.

LET US review our own stand today, re-examine our personal attitude on what we would be ready and willing to do for our nation.

You will agree, no matter how you disapprove of war as an institution or reverting to that, that it is our duty to be ready and willing to do for our nation.

Only because of them does the search for peace, at home and everywhere, still go on.

G. W. Edwards of Arlington Heights. All are running in the general election on election Nov. 18. The two receiving the highest total of votes will be seated at the Constitutional Convention that will open in Springfield, Ill.

Any other law. The constitution should be permitted both to improve services and deal with problems that affect more than one local government.

Debt limits should not be spelled out in the constitution, though the legislature should have the power to set debt limits by passing laws.

Any local government, be it library district or otherwise, serves the citizens only if it has the authority and financing to provide citizens with the services they want.

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Veterans Day, 1969



Mrs. Schroeder

enough to allow for future needs.

The 1870 Illinois Constitution set unclear guidelines for the state legislature in spelling out the powers it has to establish and regulate local government. The present constitution is so rigid, in some instances, that the legislature and the local governments it established have been trying to get around the constitution ever since.

The Illinois Constitutional convention delegates will draft must handle these problems straightforwardly and intelligently because local governments are effective only if the state government does with these issues with foresight.

WHEN OUR country was founded, the states came together and gave to the new federal union the power to provide services the states could not provide individually. The 11th Amendment of the U.S. Constitution, in turn, left to the states all powers not delegated to the federal government or forbidden by the Constitution.

The founding fathers, by leaving out of the U.S. Constitution any mention of local governments, make it plain that it was the states' responsibility to determine what kind of local governments each state should have.

Illinois' 1870 Constitution specifically provided for counties, cities and towns.

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SHORT RIBS

OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



ROBIN MALONE



Your Horoscope

FOR WEDNESDAY
SARPIOR Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
 Don't make the mistake of discounting the opinions of the younger generation. You may be passing up a very real opportunity.

SCAPITARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 22
 The wise Scapitarius will take into consideration the wishes even of those he has no particular desire to please.

APRIL DEX Dec. 23 - Jan. 20
 You can justifiably insist on your right to express your views but only if you allow others the same privilege.

AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
 Take advantage of a break in another's mood to put forward your own ideas on a matter of importance to many.

ARIES March 22 - April 20
 Allow a new idea to grow at its own pace and you should soon find that you have a safe project ready to begin.

TAURUS April 21 - May 21
 Don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today, and this is especially true if there are children involved.

GEMINI May 22 - June 21
 Extend the hand of welcome to any who demonstrate shrewdness today. You may not always be in the know, but were once an outsider.

CANCER June 22 - July 23
 A day when you can give another a great deal of pleasure simply by being present. Be there, you are needed.

LION July 24 - Aug. 23
 Celebrate with family members in a matter which could make the difference between the success and failure of a personal relationship.

VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
 Take care that the green-eyed monster of selfishness doesn't rear its ugly head today. Share with those who have been helpful.

LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
 Put your own wishes after those of the group. This is a time when you can take it for granted that the majority knows best.

Answers to Hideshow
SNOOPER
 seven pine
 very poor
 wife poor
 spoon pine
 spine poor
 person
 spoon pine
 spine poor
 pine
 nose open
 pore one

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MEEKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



SHORT RIBS



TONIGHT

6:00
 2 News
 5 News
 7 News
 9 Dick Van Dyke Show
 11 NET Festival
 "Dylan" theme: The World I Breathed. A portrait of the Welsh poet.
 26 Spanish News
 32 The Muppet Show

6:15
 11 TV College Shakespeare.
 6:25
 2 WBBM-TV Editorial
 24 Quiz
 6:30
 2 Lancer
 "Jolie" theme: A private eye gets caught up in a world of foreign entanglements and political intrigue.
 7 Mavis
 "The Sky Killer."
 A private eye gets caught up in a world of foreign entanglements and political intrigue.
 11 Adventure
 Look at the lives of the titled in modern England as featured.
 32 Pasadena
 "Confrontation."
 A private eye gets caught up in a world of foreign entanglements and political intrigue.
 26 Premiere
 Look at the lives of the titled in modern England as featured.
 32 Pasadena
 "Confrontation."
 A private eye gets caught up in a world of foreign entanglements and political intrigue.

7:30
 2 Red Skelton Show
 Red's guests include Maurice Evans and Oliver.
 5 Julia
 "The World" Julia gets involved in a series of sexy problems.
 11 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 "The World" Julia gets involved in a series of sexy problems.
 11 The Dick Van Dyke Show
 "The World" Julia gets involved in a series of sexy problems.

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TODAY

10:30
 2 Mary Griffin Show
 2 Tonight Show
 7 Jerry Bishop Show
 9 Mavis
 "Thunder of Drums." A new Lieutenant has a rough time in the cavalry.
 George Hamilton.
 Richard Boone.
 11 Filing Line
 32 Big Valley

8:30
 2 The Governor
 Dan Dailey, Julie Sommers, James Callahan and Nora Marlowe.
 40 TV College Typing
 26 Veto
 11:30
 26 News Final

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Number
One
Pharmacists
To The
Nation!



Walgreens

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ARLINGTON HEIGHT-DREYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS-NORTHPOINT

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Every Day Of
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Everyday Low Discount Wonderpriced Items!

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BIG!

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Relieves tension, pain, depression. (Limit 1)

79¢

REG.
2²⁹

Phisohex

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1⁵⁷

SAVE
BIG!

Miss Clairol

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88¢

REG.
25¢

Heinz Ketchup

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shut-off, steams
for 8-10 hours.

\$22⁹⁹ Value

2⁶⁶

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A must for winter! 12-oz.



6⁹⁹

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chocolate over a
fine mint center

Everyday Wonderpriced

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**FOLDING
SLIPPERS**

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7 Days a Week Wonderprice!

CHARGE IT WITH ANY
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BANK
CARD



AIWA Solid State CASSETTE TAPE RECORDER & CASE

Including A-C-D
adapter, ear-
phone, batteries.

29⁹⁷

"Good Kid" Gift Guide

Serves 4 "Good Morning" BREAKFAST SET

Sunny service for 4 flat-
ware and accessories in
sturdy reusable "hutch".
Metal and plastic.

3³⁷



Billy Blastooff 7-Toy Outfit

Billy's Jet Pack
does 7 jobs. Bat-
teries not incl.

5⁸⁸



Nylint BOBCAT DUNE BUGGY

Heavy gauge steel.
Tilting windshield.
Removable top.

3⁴⁷

Cindy Sue Toddler

24" Walking Doll

With "Pablo", brunette
or platinum hair... and
tulle-nylon party
dress. She's beautiful!

3⁹⁹



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YOUR CHRISTMAS
SAVING EARLY!

WONDERPRICED GIFTS

HELP YOU GIVE MORE
FOR YOUR MONEY!



Use Our LAY-AWAY PLAN
A small deposit holds your purchase
NEVER A CARRYING CHARGE.

LIQUOR SPECIALS!



12-Oz. Cans
HAMM'S

Real draft beer in
ring lift top cans.

(Limit 2 6 packs)

6¹⁰⁵



White
Velvet



Korby
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QUART GIN or VODKA

3¹⁹

each!

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Park & Tilford blend. QUART

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In 10-oz. No deposit bottles.

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9¢

Without coupon 14¢

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25 Pre-Tied Bows

"Stick-on." Assorted colors. Only

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44¢

Box 50 Cards

& matching envelopes. Embossed

97¢

Miniature Lights

20 light set. Indoor/Outdoor.

99¢

Plush Stocking

17" long. Red with white trim.

87¢

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10' long. Holly & berries.

97¢

Tree Stand

Heavy gauge steel. Red & green.

77¢

Gift Ideas for the Home!

VEG-O-MATIC SLICER

Does as many as 10 slicing and
dicing jobs in 1 compact op-
eration. Makes delicious
meats the easiest!

7⁷⁷



Wedge Attachment
Additional
versatility

1.29



Ronco POWER SCISSORS

Battery-power;
cuts material the
"cordless" way.

5⁹⁵



Plastic Wrap DISPENSER

"Touch" n Tear
type saves
time & money

9⁹⁵



"Can you PROVE cyclamate is NOT a Commie plot?"

The Arlington Day

"Honor the original dream by always featuring the paper's original and timeless local news."

— Marshall Field III

Wednesday, November 12, 1969

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kierulch

Managing Editor

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Candidate independence

The question of "independent" vs. "political" candidates for the Constitutional Convention is getting badly out of focus in the heat of the final days of the campaign, which ends in the Nov. 18 election.

Candidates are being labeled "independent" or "political party sponsored." So far as we have been able to learn, this is not true in the northwest suburbs either in the 3d or 4th Districts.

The traditional process by which a citizen becomes a candidate of a political party is well established. First, the party assumes responsibility for entering a candidate for a public office. The party then selects the candidate, usually through several steps which require a considerable period of time. There is no endorsement as such, because being chosen as a candidate automatically carries with it endorsement.

The political party makes available to its candidate certain services. Generally it assists in organizing his campaign. It makes some provision for financing at least some part of the effort.

JOHN WOODS of Arlington Heights, 3d District Con delegate candidate, discussed this matter recently. "I am completely on my own," Woods

said. "I made the decision to run without consulting an organized group of any kind. I am arranging the strategy of the campaign with the help of a few co-workers whom I asked to join in the effort. I am responsible for meeting the bills connected with my campaign."

"I have been fortunate enough to receive several endorsements. One of them is from the Wheeling Township Republican Organization, which I am grateful for."

These endorsements have not changed my campaign in any way. I still have the full responsibility for my campaign, including paying for it. I believe that what John Woods says of his Con candidacy is true of all of the candidates running in the run-off election in the 3d and 4th Districts.

In no case was the candidacy of these eight individuals organized by any political party. Their campaigns are not being run by any political party, and their campaigns are not being financed by any political party.

In any reasonable appraisal, the candidates for Con-Con in the northwest suburbs are all independents.

Letters to the Editor

Former teacher deserved more than passing mention

Editor:

An announcement over the school internet reported that teacher Harold Brunst had passed away and the paper ran an article in the obituaries. What they didn't print was what a wonderful teacher he was.

I have lived here in Arlington Heights for 23 years, and my daughter who is 26 had him for her music teacher. What they also didn't print was that he gave his life for the children of Arlington Heights.

I was there last year at the band concert when he actually cried when he announced he was going to retire because he was just plain tired.

They print stories about a lot of things no one really cares about, but not a word in him who has given so much to every child that has been in his classroom.

They don't print in the paper the hours and hours that he gave to not on every child but every year for the parents. He was just a teacher. I think ev-

ery child or person who had him as a teacher should know he was a great teacher.

He said Mr. Brunst was a junior high who had him for only two years, and what a loss he felt. He said Mr. Brunst would come in sometimes at 4:30 in the morning and was still there at 5:30 in the evening just to see that the parents saw the best of their children.

Why, oh why, can't they just open their eyes and see what a wonderful teacher and person Mr. Brunst was. Mrs. Dorothy Ackerman

Daylight

By Joseph Stuenkel

The current Northwest Passage project is to be in operation in January is one of two travel improvements jointly sponsored by the Chicago & North Western Ry. and the Chicago Transit Authority. At a cost estimated at \$80,000, the Northwest Passage will use escalators in a fully weathered, carpeted passageway, connecting the railway terminal with the CTA's rapid transit station at Lake and Clinton Sts.

The other project will provide a convenient transfer arrangement at the CTA's Jefferson Park station, also the terminus of the CTA's new northwest rapid transit line, using escalators to lead to a new pedestrian tunnel under the tracks.

No gifted man is needed to predict that through of center getting better will switch to using the rail instead of getting better the steering wheel of the family car to get to work.

WITHOUT BEING extra serious, do you wonder "but how long" to get an obvious project really moving to assist transportation curbing problem in our suburbs. It is in the early 70s we recall how many car pools were operating in our neighborhood but that practical and economically reasonable days ago and from the job cut down on the strain of commuting life. Some of the burden of using the train, switching to a downtown bus, to sometimes.

The land grant deal in a month's end to plant down your face for the commuter budget, the monthly commutation ticket.

THE MOVE by the railroad to its other project by consolidating their facilities with the nearest big city has special interest at a hint of what is to come.

The railroad, according to the Assoc. of American Railroads president, Thomas M. Goodfriend, have been successfully criticized by those who point to the land grant given to the Fort Horne and complain about the public service rule sustained by the railroad.

Goodfriend argues that it is time to put the two matters in line and that it is time to think that all railroad got land grants and also that the railroad primary purpose function is to operate passenger trains, regardless of losses.

He says that about 1.0 percent of the nation's intercity travelers use passenger service, and that the railroad 41 percent of the nation's freight, which of course does not include the few who ride the trains.

a second transfer, was reduced to half by the CTA and the C&NWR train replaced the old coal-burners on the suburban railroad feeder lines.

At that time, conversion in the evening train striking offers better than better ways to get to work, but if you did not believe in the auto, you know you'd get in line at month's end to plant down your face for the commuter budget, the monthly commutation ticket.

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THE AAR had also claimed that the tolls have been making up passenger losses out of freight revenue from train operation. Since with only 2.44 cent per cent of return on net investment for last year (and not more than 3.95 cent in the last 13 years) the railroad can't afford to keep up such a myth.

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commuter transportation now under way by the CTA and the C&NWR, which should be hailed as a breakthrough in the transportation problems of the northwestern suburbs.

If some railroad champion could be induced to take on

Breakthrough

some federal help to induce them to refund some of that more than \$1 billion to supply to current commuter transportation handover man, wouldn't that be a major breakthrough, putting public service back on the rails?



Dear Lee Janson,

What is skinny-dipping? A rich friend of mine who has indoor swimming pool, invited me to a party on Saturday. He said some of his kids will probably go skinny-dipping. I don't want to go, but I'm writing to you for the answer.

Party

Skinny-dipping is swimming in the nude. Still want to go to the party?

A REAL POOL PARTY

Dear Lee Janson,

Whenever a controversial speaker is in our area, some of the kids in my class are afraid to go to the meeting. They say they don't want anyone to see them going in to listen to some talk. What do you think about this?

Lee Janson

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o The Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

NEW CONTACTS

Dear Lee Janson,

Just had to write and tell my parents and I followed your advice on getting contact names. The eye doctor never had been ready for them. I have them now, and I've agreed they had been happy. Some of my friends had trouble with their contacts, but I haven't had a bit of trouble. Thank you very much.

Lee Janson

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o The Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

AFRAID TO GO

Dear Lee Janson,

Whenever a controversial speaker is in our area, some of the kids in my class are afraid to go to the meeting. They say they don't want anyone to see them going in to listen to some talk. What do you think about this?

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Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o The Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

They are missing some good speakers, some good ideas, and prematurely establishing a pattern of conformity only they could be happy living with.

Send your questions to Lee Janson, c/o The Publications, 117 S. Main St., Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056.

Named director

John Walter, 610 W. Noyes, Arlington Heights, has been named director of sales and marketing of the National Restaurant Association (NRA).

In his newly-created position, Walter will be responsible for marketing the NRA's many services and membership sales.

He will direct the sales of books and booklets and the audio and visual training sales which the NRA's Educational Materials Center produces and will promote the association's series of nationwide management seminars.

Before coming to NRA, Walter was vice president and director of company operation of Shalor's Restaurant, a linguine, Calif. He has also been coordinator of field sales for McDonald Systems, Inc., and director of customer sales for the Soak, Inc., Champaign, Ill.

Private Party Facilities

11:00 A.M. AT

St. George & the Dragon

Palm Springs, Illinois

Private Party Facilities

11:00 A.M. AT

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Palm Springs, Illinois

Private Party Facilities

11:00 A.M. AT

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11:00 A.M. AT

St. George & the Dragon

Palm Springs, Illinois

Private Party Facilities

Hideaword

PIDLEMD

Make as many four letter words as you can from these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

12 good. 16 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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Answer on Comic Page

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7 MONTHS

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U.S.D.A. Prime Aged STEAKS & ROASTS

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SMOKE HOUSE

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When your driveway becomes a snowy monster... come it with Simplicity

5-HP 24" SNO-AWAY

Briggs & Stratton engine starts fast • Instant electric remote available • Snow-Away® snow throwers from 5 to 24 horsepower. Clear up to 24-inch path • Rotary snow throwers and snow piles available for all Simplicity tractors. Clear up to 48-inch path.

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Loss 10 lbs. in 10 Days

ON NEW GRAPEFRUIT DIET

If it is followed carefully, the average overweight person should lose 10 pounds in 10 days.

This new diet plan lets you eat almost with foods that you love. It's a diet that's easy to follow, and it's a diet that's healthy. It's a diet that's new, and it's a diet that's different. It's a diet that's the only one that's been proven to work.

It's a diet that's the only one that's been proven to work. It's a diet that's the only one that's been proven to work. It's a diet that's the only one that's been proven to work.

Buzy workers prepare bazaars, boutiques and rummage sales



A "newbody on the pin," Dianne Malek of Arlington Heights, admires a dove gray cut velvet evening gown by Gayle Kiskadee, modeled for her by Florence Goldberg. The scene was a special preview staged at John T. Shayer & Co. for co-representatives of "The Mid-American," President's employee newspaper.

Handmade wooden ornaments and wall hangings will be featured at the annual St. Thomas of Villanova Christmas Bazaar Nov. 15 and 16 in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine. Mrs. Kay Lacker (left) elips felt as Tom Taylor watches Mrs. Lois Downey glow the estate. In place, Mrs. Christine Johnson (right) waits with not making an animal for the noo hours.

Wooden ornaments highlight Villanova's bazaar

The annual St. Thomas of Villanova Christmas bazaar will be held Saturday, Nov. 15, from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 16, from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. in the school hall, 1141 E. Anderson Dr., Palatine.

Last year's beautifully decorated wooden ornaments were such a success that several new designs have been added. Other ornaments include colorful beaded stat

balls, drums, yarn-wrapped ornaments and delicate egg shell ornaments. Holiday decorations include candles, flower and fruit arrangements, wall plaques, brassy rose statuettes and wreaths.

Slippers, Barbie doll clothes and cloth dolls have been items of the bazaar will be a sale with religious articles, a bake sale and white elephants.

Among the other attractions of the bazaar will be a book with religious articles, a bake sale and white elephants.

St. Thomas Z. featuring all kinds of stuffed animals from tiny mice to frogs and hippos.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood of the Wheeling Women's Club was a night of "horror" in fashion. Mrs. William Aber was hostess for the evening as club members and their guests combed for prizes in the "best fashion" contest of the year.

Mrs. Al Wilson was awarded the title of "best coordinated." Her outfit included blue spike heels, shoes with green knee socks, plaid culottes and a flower blouse. A red, white and blue blazer added a special touch.

Mrs. William Kleiner was given a prize for being the "most provocative." Her outfit included black hose with yellow bloomers and a navy blue miniskirt.

The evening included a demonstration of Emmens Jewelry presented by Mrs. William Hayden. The November meeting will be the installation of new members. Membership is open to anyone interested. For information about the club contact Mrs. Julie Benjamin, president, at 537-4345.

Candlestick maker comes to Wayside

Our Lady of the Wayside Women's Club will see a program entitled "The Candlestick Maker," presented by Mary Jane Lauterbach of Wilmette, at their meeting on Thursday, Nov. 13. The meeting will begin at 8:30 p.m. in the junior high auditorium.

Mrs. Lauterbach is well known in the area for her unique candles and unusual arrangements of artificial flowers and flowers. In addition to designing many of her own candles, Mrs. Lauterbach will be demonstrating a special technique for making candles she calls "molding mat" which gives them a freshly out appearance.

Day at HOME

Rummage sales

BETH TIKVAH
The Beth Tikvah Sisterhood of Hoffman Estates will hold its annual rummage sale on Thursday and Friday, Nov. 13 and 14, at the American Legion Hall, 122 Palatine Rd., Palatine. Mrs. Joseph Splinsky is chairman.

WINDSOR SCHOOL
Wednesday, November 12, 1969

On Saturday, Nov. 15, the Windsor School ways and means committee will hold a rummage sale in the multi-purpose room of the school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Many good usable items have been donated for this sale, which is an important part of the school's fund-raising activities this year.

"People Party," Saturday

The Arlington Heights Human Relations committee will sponsor its third annual "people party" at 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 14, in the Jewish parish center, 814 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. The event, patterned after an international folk dancing festival will feature music, folk dancing and traditions of many cultures. Prerecords will go to Operation Breadbasket. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. Mary Duckert, 1107 Viator, Arlington Heights.

Strathmore homeowners to dine and dance

An evening of dining and dancing is set for Saturday, Dec. 13, at the Chevy Chase Country Club in Wheeling. The second annual Strathmore dinner-dance begins at 7 p.m. with cocktails. Dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m., followed by the installation of the 1970 Strathmore Homeowners Association officers.

Dancing to the music of Jerry Butten and his orchestra.

AAUW to hear what whites can do

John D. Purdy will speak at the Thursday, Nov. 13, meeting of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women in Naperville. The speaker will be on the subject of "What Whites Can Do."

Purdy is assistant to the executive director of the Community Renewal Society, which will speak on "What White

Tea hostesses for the evening will be members of the Arlington Heights Branch of the American Association of University Women, headed by Mrs. Bernard Moore and Mrs. Richard Goodie.

Scouting around

The monthly meeting of Schaumburg Cub Scout Pack 295 was held Oct. 28 in St. Marcelline's parish hall. Opening ceremonies were performed by Den 5, and Den 7 took charge of the closing ceremonies.

Eleven-year-old Jeff Bartel was presented with the citizens award, an unusual honor for a boy of his age. Jeff also received the arrow of light.

Bobcat awards were presented to Brian Lorde, Steven Dopp, Jeff Mizowski, Daniel Jiracek, Ray Water and Greg Will.

Ron Meyer and Scott Fitch received the bear book, and Scott also received one silver arrow point.

Curt Luncer was awarded a wall badge with one gold and four silver arrow points, and Philip Gonzales received a bear badge with one gold and two silver arrow points. Phil also received the Webelos award.

The spotlight did not shine entirely upon the boys that night, as service awards were presented to four adults who were retiring from their positions. They were den mothers Edith DeWitt and Helen Zurek, assistant den mother Marlene McLaughlin and awards chairman Joe Zurek. All four will remain with the pack in other capacities.

Talcahue District Blue Birds
On Sunday, Nov. 9, the Blue Birds of the Talcahue District of Camp Fire Girls had a square

dance with their fathers at the new Boy Scout Service Center in Arlington Heights. Lessons were given, and Blue Birds and their dads learned to square dance together.

Talcahue District Camp Fire Girls
The Arlington Heights Talcahue District of Camp Fire Girls is conducting a paper drive Saturday, Nov. 15, from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in participating in the drive is asked to drop their papers, text in for more information call Mrs. Richard D'Amico, 253-6661.

When coffee was coffee

There was a time, not too far distant, when little thought was given to coffee "accoutrements." That was back in the days when coffee was coffee. All that's changed now, say experts at The West Bend Co., a grocer and leader in the manufacture of automatic coffee makers.

Formerly, maximum attention was paid to finding simple serviceable ware. Today, however, the more requested parts are the new multi-faceted electric units, designed for a fashion conscious homemaker. Big sellers in the West Bend line are coffee makers with handsome porcelain color finishes.

Not only are they new, sets of makers making their mark in today's jetset. New, sets of insulated mugs, a sophisticated blend with appliances and decor, have also come into vogue.

Orchestra gives first concert

The Wheeling High School Wind Symphony and Orchestra will present their first concert of the year at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the Wheeling High School theater.

Admission is 75 cents for adults and 50 cents for students. Pre-school children will be admitted free.

at Southminster Church on Central Rd. or at Thomas and Minor high schools.

For more information call Mrs. Richard D'Amico, 253-6661.

Our Saviour's annual boutique

Our Saviour's United Methodist Church, 611 E. Golf Rd., Hoffman Estates, will sponsor an unusual "shopping spree" Christmas boutique from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 15. The Women's Society of Christian Service has donated many items from 20 cents to \$2 especially for this sale. Bakery items will be available also. Mrs. James Smith is chairman.

Rocket reservations

Rocket reservations are still available for the "trip to the moon" on Saturday, Nov. 22, sponsored by the Junior Women's Club of Arlington Heights at Janice Country Club. The Lunar Ball is an annual semi-formal dinner dance, funds from which will support club philanthropies.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. and dinner at 8:30 p.m. Tickets are \$10.00. Reservations may be contacted at 253-7080 for ticket information.

The Rhythm Club

The Rhythm Club, 16-piece orchestra, will provide music for the dining.

Donnie Ruser and Chris Marple of Arlington Heights are excited by the idea, "Re-Create the World" will be sponsored by the Kappa Delta Northwest Suburban Area. All girls given by the Village Gold Players on Saturday, Nov. 22, at 1 p.m. in St. Victor High School. All tickets are 75 cents and may be purchased directly at the group from Mrs. Bernard Ruser, 3527-1851. Mrs. Ronald Brown, 302-4396, or my Kappa Delta member. The play is recommended for 3 to 10-year-olds.

PEO rummage sale finances area scholarship

For 21 years the P.E.O. Sisterhood of the Wheeling Women's Club has conducted a rummage sale to benefit scholarships. Proceeds from their rummage sale Friday and Saturday, Nov. 14 and 15, at the American Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights, will help make it possible for some girl from the northwest suburban area to start her college education.

The P.E.O. Sisterhood, Chapter 18, will welcome shoppers from 6 a.m. to 9 p.m. on Friday and from 9 a.m. to noon on Saturday. Antiques, furniture, bric-a-brac, good used clothing, toys, kitchen

Panel speaks to newcomers

A Panel of American Women from Washington will present the program for the Palatine Newcomers Club at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 13, in the cafeteria of the Winston Park Club, 900 E. Palatine Rd.

The panel is composed of housewives and mothers who will speak candidly about their personal experiences with prejudice from a Catholic, Jewish, Negro, and white Protestant viewpoint.

Following the program will be a short business meeting and social hour.

The club has found coffee to be an excellent way of meeting new and prospective members. Their next coffee is planned for 8 p.m. Nov. 18. Women new to the Palatine area who are interested in attending one of these should call Mrs. Robert Emmens, 358-0860, for more details.

Instead of a regular meeting in December plans are being made for a Christmas Bazaar to be held Dec. 11 at the Holiday Inn in Kelling Meadows. Membership in the Newcomers Club is open to all interested women who are new to the Palatine area. For more information call Mrs. Robert Fernbacher at 358-4643.

Fashion upset

The October meeting of the Wheeling Women's Club was a night of "horror" in fashion. Mrs. William Aber was hostess for the evening as club members and their guests combed for prizes in the "best fashion" contest of the year.

Mrs. Al Wilson was awarded the title of "best coordinated." Her outfit included blue spike heels, shoes with green knee socks, plaid culottes and a flower blouse. A red, white and blue blazer added a special touch.

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Fall bulbs for summer blossoms

By Frances Lusk

Looking for a way to get the garden in bloom again in the fall? The answer is to plant fall bulbs. These bulbs, which are planted in the fall, will bloom in the summer of the following year. They are a great way to get the garden in bloom again in the fall, and they are also a great way to get the garden in bloom again in the summer of the following year.

There are many different types of fall bulbs, and each one has its own unique characteristics. Some are more hardy than others, and some are more expensive. But all of them are a great way to get the garden in bloom again in the fall, and they are also a great way to get the garden in bloom again in the summer of the following year.

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Founders day

In the place of their usual program and desert meeting held the fourth Wednesday of each month members of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Gamma Phi Beta will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Thomas E. Mead, 748 Bristol in Arlington Heights. The change in date and time is in honor of the sorority's founding at Syracuse University on Nov. 11, 1874.

Refreshments for the potluck supper are Mrs. David Mounsey of Palatine and Mrs. Robert J. Hyatt and Mrs. John Cummings, both of Arlington Heights. There will be a short reading and program following the meal.

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Pi Beta Phi Alumnae

Members of the Pi Beta Phi Alumnae Club of Arlington Heights will meet at 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mrs. Lawrence Brown, 7 N. Farwell, Arlington Heights.

Dyde club

A "wrap-up" meeting will be held Nov. 13 by the Double Dyde Mothers of Twins Club at 8 p.m. in the meeting room of the Lauderburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2001 Northland Hwy., Arlington Heights. For further information on this organization, please contact Mrs. Howland Werling at 259-0751.

Thomas Kessell, a document examiner for the Chicago Police Department, will present the program.



Resurrection Hospital Auxiliary members have spent many hours creating festive and decorative pieces to be offered during the two-day Christmas bazaar and bazaar Nov. 12 and 13 from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital staff room. Seated, from left, are

Mrs. Peter Richowski, Park Ridge, and Mrs. Robert Samuel, Park Ridge. Standing are Mrs. Harold Brown, left, Chicago, co-chairman of the bazaar, and Mrs. Walter Zardos, creative art chairman, Skokie.

Santa's Workshop opens Friday

Alpha Xi Delta, Chicago Northwest Suburban Alumnae will present Santa's Workshop Friday, Nov. 14, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. at Mount Prospect Community Center, 600 Sec-Gowen, Mount Prospect. All proceeds from this Christmas bazaar will benefit the group's philanthropy, Clearbrook center for the handicapped, Rolling Meadows.

Handcrafted gifts, holiday decorations and homemade bakery goods will be featured. If you are looking for holiday

decorations for your home or unusual gift ideas for your family and friends, make plans to attend the bazaar. Coffee and light refreshments will be served.

Mrs. Donald Landwer, Arlington Heights, is chairman of the event. Des Plaines members of the alumnae chapter who have been making items for the bazaar include Carol Dillon, Mrs. N. D. Garrett, Mrs. Robert Maiben and Mrs. William Myers.

Alpha Phi meeting

The November meeting of the Northwest Suburban Alumnae Chapter of Alpha Phi sorority will be held on Nov. 19 at the home of Mrs. Peter Plume in Arlington

Heights. Following the business meeting which will begin at 8 p.m., the Alpha Phi will display Christmas ornaments and gift items which they have made.

Heights. Following the business meeting which will begin at 8 p.m., the Alpha Phi will display Christmas ornaments and gift items which they have made.

No Cost Checking

NO Minimum Balance
NO Activity Limit
YES!



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NOV. 16, 1989. 8 MART FOOD STORES ARE OPEN SEVEN DAYS A WEEK AT
NINE CONVENIENT CHICAGO/LAND LOCATIONS. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES.

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BonusBuys**
"Special Buys" are available
on low priced merchandise
and are subject to change
without notice. See store
manager for details.



**U.S. GOV'T INSPECTED
Grade "A" Fryers**

28¢

LB.

WILSON'S CORN KING
Sliced Bacon 1 LB. PKG. **78¢**

WILSON'S CORN KING
Pork Roast 1 LB. PKG. **88¢**

COUNTRY STYLE
Pork Ribs 1 LB. PKG. **64¢**

**CENTER CUT RIB
Pork Chops**

78¢

LB.

WILSON'S CORN KING VAC PAC
Skinless Franks 1 LB. PKG. **68¢**

TENDER SUCED
Beef Liver 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

TENDER LOIN HALF LOIN
Pork Roast 1 LB. PKG. **74¢**

TENDER LOIN
Smoked Butt 1 LB. PKG. **89¢**

ARMOUR STAR CHUNK SMOKED
Liver Sausage 1 LB. PKG. **49¢**

**PILLSBURY'S
BAKE-OFF GRAND PRIZE WINNER**
Mrs. Edna Holmstrom of Hopkins, Minnesota
Magic Marshmallow Crescent Puffs

2 cans (8 oz. each) Pillsbury
Refrigerated Quick Crescent
Dinner Rolls
Powdered Sugar Icing

1/4 cup sugar
1 teaspoon cinnamon
18 Kraft Jet-Puffed Marshmallows
1/4 cup Perley's Margarine, melted
1/4 cup chopped nuts, if desired
OVEN 375° 16 ROLLS

**DISCOVER K MART'S LOW DISCOUNT PRICES ON
PILLSBURY VALUES!!**

**ALL PURPOSE
Pillsbury Flour**

55¢

5 LBS. BAG

PILLSBURY CHOCOLATE CHIP
Cookie Dough 13 OZ. PKG. **52¢**

PILLSBURY PEANUT BUTTER
Cookie Dough 14 OZ. PKG. **52¢**

PILLSBURY BUTTERMILK
Biscuits 8 OZ. TUBE **10¢**

**PHILADELPHIA
Cream Cheese**

37¢

8 OZ. PKG.

PILLSBURY ANGEL FOOD
Cake Mix 15 OZ. PKG. **55¢**

PILLSBURY
Gingerbread Mix 12 OZ. PKG. **33¢**

PILLSBURY
Pancake Mix 7 OZ. PKG. **42¢**

**PILLSBURY
Crescent Rolls**

38¢

8 OZ. TUBE

**PILLSBURY
Cake Mixes**

35¢

18 OZ. PKG.

**BONUS BUY
CAMELOT
Cranberry Sauce**

16¢

16 OZ. CAN

**TOP VALUE
Sliced
White Bread**

16¢

1 LB. LOAF

**BONUS BUY
MEADOWDALE
French Fries**

558¢

5 LB. BAG

**DEL MONTE CUT
Green Beans** 14 OZ. PKG. **26¢**

**SANTITAS
Del Monte Peas** 17 OZ. CAN **24¢**

**ORSON GARDEN
Niblets Corn** 12 OZ. CAN **24¢**

**PRINCE'S INSTANT
Potatoes** 7 OZ. PKG. **30¢**

**TOP VALUE
Sliced
White Bread**

16¢

1 LB. LOAF

**KEYHOLE'S
Aluminum Foil** 25 FT. **30¢**

**DISHERS
Sandwich Bags** 100 OF 16 **27¢**

**ASSORTED COLORS
Charmin Tissue** 800 OF 40 **38¢**

**ASSORTED COLORS
Kleenex Tissue** 200 OF 26 **26¢**

**BONUS BUY
CAMELOT
Homogenized Milk**

39¢

1 GAL. CAN

**KEYHOLE'S
Corn Flakes** 18 OZ. PKG. **38¢**

**KEYHOLE'S OF CHAMPIONS
Wheaties** 18 OZ. PKG. **47¢**

**GENERAL MILLS
Cheerios** 12 OZ. PKG. **46¢**

**KEYHOLE'S OF CHAMPIONS
Quaker Oats** 42 OZ. PKG. **56¢**

**POST
Post Cereals** 14 OZ. PKG. **44¢**

**BONUS BUY
12 OZ. LABEL
Vermont Maid**

39¢

24 OZ. BTL

**SCHMITT'S BAKERY
Jelly Cake Roll**

59¢

EA.

**2c OFF LABEL-PERSONAL SIZE
Ivory Bath Soap**

426¢

REG. BARS

**GIANT SIZE
Gain Detergent**

84¢

49 OZ. BOX

**AVAIL. FR. ONLY
3 LAYERS
Spice Cake** **99¢**

**AVAIL. SAT. & SUN. ONLY
BUTTER SAND
Coffee Cake** **79¢**

**GENTLE CAMAY
Bath Soap**

11¢

REG. BARS

**FOR SCOUR POWER
Comet Cleanser**

16¢

14 OZ. CAN



HWY. 83 & DUNDEE RD. • WHEELING

Sex education--the entire story

Maine West's program revolves around family life

Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph DeLoise

MESSAGE

This week we began a series of messages on reformation. There is no definite proof of reformation. No one has ever come forward and offered proof positive that reformation is a fact. Yet it has been discussed, believed in, not believed in, through the centuries. It has been taught by or accepted by some of the greatest sages and thinkers like our prophet. There is the more direct evidence of persons who affirm that they definitely remember their past lives or episodes in them.

Take away reformation and life becomes meaningless. One of being, the changing of our characters, the difference between man and his fellow man, the opportunities cast to one side because their end result would mean nothing, our successes, our failures. To all this reformation gives an explanation of the absence of any end. The very promise of life after death and Christianity would become invalid. If we do not find it, it is not going along with it, then we must look upon life as filled with tragedy. For the end would only be total and absolute death, with only a single life to lead an emptiness which leads to nowhere.

Continued on Friday

LETTERS

Dear Mr. DeLoise:
Since last Christmas I have been during one certain big quiet week, and about a month ago he left for the winter. I know my feelings toward him, but I don't really know what has to come of it. Do you see our future together?

No Name Please, Des Moines

Dear Don Plaines:
Yes, this boy in service will come back to you. I feel good about this. I see your future together, and I hear wedding bells for you within the next couple of years. I also see you traveling to visit him in a Western state.

Dear Mr. DeLoise:
I would like to know what happened concerning an 1877 penny and others left in a Kansas City of safety deposit box. The box was discovered in July, 1965. I have been offered some help, but for many reasons I have not gone into the matter. Should I proceed with the help offered if it is still available?

M.S. Hoffman Estates

Dear M.S.:
I feel the coins have been switched or stolen. I don't feel this particular time it would do any good to take the offering help. Sorry, but I don't feel you'll get them back.

Dear Mr. DeLoise:
I am 31 years old and seem to be in a confusing time of my life. I have had no great depression most of the time. Will this outlook improve now? Do you foresee a change of position or location in my husband's job within the near future? I own a family car, and what do you predict for our 7-year-old daughter who has asthma?

Mrs. P. Rolling Meadows

Dear Mrs. P.:
I am not at liberty to give medical advice. I do feel your mental attitude will improve about the day of the coming year. The change will be brought about by a change in your husband's job.

JOSEPH DE LOISE, nationally known psychic, will answer and discuss the questions of Day readers in this column. Letters may concern problems, dreams or any questions concerning ESP, extra-sensory perception, reformation, etc. Letters should be signed but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLoise, in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Moines, IA 50319.

6 toed cat missing

If a stray black cat with a scar over one eye and an extra toe on each foot comes up and rubs against you, call it Linky. It is the cat responds to the name and has the appearance of a mink. You may be dealing with someone else's pet.

Mrs. George Matfield, 320 E. Council St., Arlington

Vice-president

John Scheer, 32, has been named vice-president of administration for Chicago-based Mobile Home Manufacturers Assn., by John Marshall, managing director. Scheer lives with his wife, Gloria, and their two children, Johnny and Michael, in Long Grove.

He assumes complete responsibility for the national office of MHMA in Chicago but remains in charge of the supply division as executive director.

Scheer, a Chicago native, is a graduate of St. Joseph College, where he received his Bachelor of Science degree in business, and he has attended John Marshall Law School, earning the MHMA, he was a Hilton Hotel chain employee and also worked for the National Contractors Assn.

Secretary to committee

Howard C. Sorenson, 1717 W. Oakton, Arlington Heights, has been appointed secretary of the Board of Economics Committee, Illinois Bar Assn., by Henry J. Pitts, president. Among the major functions of the committee are to provide vision and preparation of news releases and radio and TV programs to keep the public alerted to changes in the law and the significance of present laws.

The Illinois Bar Assn. has a membership of more than 14,000 lawyers, 44 committees and 28 sections.

By Jan Boone
Eight in a Series

"I am 100 per cent in favor of having sex education in the home," said Robert Retel, who teaches the brand-new Family Life Education course at Des Moines, students at Maine West High School.

"This is where it should start."

"But usually doesn't."

HIGH SCHOOL. District 207 kicked off its nine-week Family Life Education this fall, after more than a year of preparation and planning and prior school board approval.

"About 23 freshmen and 20 sophomores have had the program at Maine West so far," said James Colburn, assistant principal.

"We feel very proud of our program. We got a number of favorable comments about it at our fall assembly when more than 5,000 parents came."

Colburn said that about one-third of the course dealt with

drugs and alcohol, about one-third with family life, including sex education and about one-third with personal grooming.

Sex education in some northwest suburban school districts has been questioned, primarily at the elementary or grade school level.

TWO MORECORE committee (Movement to Restore Decency—John Birt's Society-sponsored organization) have been formed. One is headed by Herman Muehlbach, 25 Laurel Tr., Wheeling, the other by Mrs. Phil David, 467 Cedar, Elk Grove Village.

New legislation, signed last month by Gov. Ogilvie, provides that parents may review all of instructional materials used in sex education teaching and may withdraw their children from such teaching if they wish, by notifying school authorities in writing.

Colburn said that no Maine West parents, to his knowledge, had asked to see the Family Life materials and that no student withdrawal requests have been made.

Under Maine West High School's plans, about 225 freshmen and about 200 sophomores in quarter of each class began their nine-week Family Life Education course Monday.

By the end of the school year, all freshmen and sophomores will have had such instruction.

Eventually, District 207 plans to teach the course at Maine East and Maine South high schools, and to establish it for freshmen and juniors. "It will cover many of the same topics at both grade levels," said Colburn.

"That because of the increased maturity of the students, they'll be discussed somewhat differently."

RETEL, who has been one of the instructors and who headed the curriculum committee that planned the program, says that many of the freshmen are experienced in dating.

"When I asked how many

boys had actually gone out on a date—called for a girl at her home and met her parents—I only found three or four who had done so," he said.

"We talk about many things. Most of them revolve around the family and the concept of the individual."

"We have group discussion—sometimes just the boys by themselves, and sometimes we combine classes with the girls. We'll talk about such things as the relationships between boys and girls."

"Where can you go on a date? What are places in our community you can take a girl to? What about going into the city?"

"Girls generally set the standards. Take eating, for instance. If a boy says that he wants to eat, he's stuck with whatever she suggests, even if it's an expensive restaurant. If a boy asks a girl out for a light snack, maybe she'll suggest a pizza."

"WE TALK ABOUT the advantages and disadvantages of going steady, though at the

freshman level most kids are too young to really project this far into the future."

"Going steady means you always have a person around to go on a date, and sometimes it saves money. But it can restrict your dating pattern and keep you from having social contacts with other people."

"When students go steady as upperclassmen and are considering marriage, they do need to take the boy's military obligation into consideration."

"Going steady could get you into trouble sexually."

"WE ALSO TALK about the sex morality."

"Students wonder if there really is such a thing as the sexual revolution they are reading about."

"I feel basically nothing is really any different, even as far as promiscuity relations go, but you see more in papers and magazines and sex is talked more about now than at any previous time."

Retel and Colburn both stressed that the course at Maine West was "far more

than sex education—that it was "designed to help us become and remain good members of a family unit."

"We're not taking up anything that's immoral," said Retel. "We're giving students a chance to look at themselves and other people—not only from the standpoint of personal relationships, but also from the standpoint of realizing what they're going to come up against."

"SEX EDUCATION should begin in the home, if possible," said Retel. "It shouldn't be a situation where, after a formal discussion, but when the opportunity arises parents and kids should sit down and talk about it."

"If the church wants to talk about sex—and many more than three should be—doing so is fine."

"But the majority of kids don't get sex education in the home, either because the parents don't feel it's their job or they are embarrassed."

NEXT: What will the sex education program be like in Des Moines grade schools?

Harper puts 1,000 books on sale

Paperbacks representing more than 150 titles, mostly novels, will go on sale between 8 a.m. and 8 p.m. Nov. 17 at the Harper College bookstore. The college purchased 1,000 and used volumes for the sale.

The bookstore is located on the second floor of the College Center on Harper's campus.

reward to stop throwers

The Illinois tollway is offering a \$12,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any person dropping stones or other objects onto the tollway from bridges or overpasses.

The reward was suggested by Capt. Robert M. Patton, commander of the tollway's 20th battalion assigned to the tollway. After a woman was killed recently by a large stone dropped from a tollway overpass.

Patton said that New York and Pennsylvania experienced a sharp decline in the number of objects dropped on the roadway after offering a similar reward.

George W. Gauderly, tollway executive administrator, said signs offering the reward will be posted soon on bridges and overpasses throughout the 167-mile tollway system.

Anyone who has the necessary information can get in touch with tollway authorities by calling 242-3620 or 654-2200.

Special meeting to study deaf impaired child

Persons interested in education of the deaf child should in the northwest suburbs are invited to attend a special meeting at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Nov. 12, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Nuccio, 479 Palatine.

This meeting will provide the only opportunity to learn more about the activities of the Regional Planning Committee.

'Glass Darkly' film set at Harper College

Two showings of the Swedish Academy Award film, "Glass Darkly," are scheduled at Harper College at

Site grading plan OK by Dist. 214

Specifications for Phase I site grading plan of the proposed board of education, the seventh of District 214, were approved last night by the board of education. The plan will be approved Nov. 20. The plan was prepared by the firm of J. A. Skok and Rockford architectural firm, and has a completion date of the building which will be ready in the fall of 1991.

ACE - WASHERS - DRYERS - DISHWASHERS - DISPOSERS - ACE

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Washing Machine

2 BIG CARLOADS 2

NOBODY BEATS OUR PRICES!

DISHWASHERS • DISPOSERS • WASHERS • DRYERS

ALSO... SELECT LATE MODEL RECONDITIONED WASHERS & DRYERS...

MAYTAG AUTO WASHER R-114 \$119	Curtis Conditioned DRYER R-122 \$89	Curtis Conditioned DRYER R-118 \$79	Curtis Conditioned DRYER R-116 \$74	MAYTAG AUTO WASHER R-121 \$109
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• PORCELAIN DRUMS
• PERMA-PRESS CYCLING
• HIGH SPEED-SAFE HALO-OF-HEAT
• AIR FLUFF SETTINGS
• DYNAMIC LIFT FILTER

for hearing impaired before the formal report is submitted. A thorough review and progress report on activities of the Regional Planning Committee will be presented. This committee was formed to establish a complete program for deaf education.

For more information call Mrs. Nuccio, 358-3584.

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IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1615 NORTH RAND ROAD
(U.S. 12)
CALL 392-2800
IN SCHUMBAUGH
24 WEST GOLF ROAD
CALL 894-1900

CURTIS BROS.
ACE
WASHER & DRYER CO.

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DAILY 9:30 to 5:30
MON., THURS.
FRI. 'til 8:30
WED. 'til 11:00
SUNDAY IS FAMILY DAY
CLOSED

OPEN MON., THURS., FRI., NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30 P.M.

NO MATTER WHO MAKES IT, IF A&P SELLS IT—A&P GUARANTEES IT!

SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

OR
RUMP ROAST
BONELESS, ROLLED & TIED

98

LB.



**ALLGOOD
SLICED
BACON**

1 LB. PKG.

69¢

2 LB. PKG. \$1.55



Super
Right

**PORK
BUTT
ROAST**

59¢

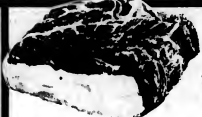
PORK STEAK LB. 69¢



Super
Right
¼ Pork Loin
Sliced
9 to 11
Chops

**PORK
CHOPS**

78¢



Super
Right

**BONELESS
CHUCK
ROAST**

69¢

U.S. No. 1
**NORTHERN CROWN
RED
POTATOES**

6¢
LB.

10-lbs. **59**¢

Prices effective thru November 15, 1969
in all Chicago Division Stores.
The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. Inc.

SAVE 10¢

CHUN KING

SHRIMP EGG ROLL

5-oz. Jar

59¢

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru November 15, 1969

SAVE 10¢

FILLSBURY

FLOUR

12-oz. Bag

49¢

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru November 15, 1969

SAVE 10¢

SAVE 20¢

FILLSBURY

FLOUR

12-oz. Bag

96¢

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru November 15, 1969

SAVE 20¢

WYANDOTTE
BRAND OLIVES

Whole
Large
Pitted
Ripe

OLIVES

45¢

5-oz. Can

Save 10¢

Whole
Large
Ripe

OLIVES

45¢

7-oz. Can

Save 4¢



A&P
GOLDEN CORN

Whole
Kernel
Vacuum
Pack

5 For 99¢

Save

ANN PAGE
SPAGHETTI

Macaroni 3-lb. Pkg.
or
Thin
Spaghetti

49¢

Save 20¢

REALMON
LEMON JUICE

Quart
Size
Jar

49¢

Save 10¢

JANE PARKER

WHITE BREAD

4 20-oz. **99**¢

Save 17¢

SILVER BROOK

BUTTER

1-lb.
SOLID

77¢

Save Cash

SAVE 20¢

PRELL LIQUID

SHAMPOO

4-oz. Bottle

45¢

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru November 15, 1969

SAVE 20¢

SAVE 6¢

CREAMETTE

ELBOW MACARONI

2 7-oz. Boxes

25¢

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru November 15, 1969

SAVE 6¢

SAVE 20¢

JANE PARKER

FRUIT CAKE

1-lb. Cake

\$3.99

With this coupon and any purchase at any Chicago Division A&P Store thru November 15, 1969

SAVE 20¢

The holidays are just
around the corner... **Redeem your
Plaid Stamps Early!**

Plaid Gift Feature...



ARLINGTON HTS. 1818 N. State Rd.
MT. PROSPECT 36 N. Main St.
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PALATINE 276 Northwest Hwy.

OUT OUR WAY



ROBIN MALONE



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



SHORT RIBS

GO UP AND REPLACE THE MAN IN THE CROWN'S NEST.



TONIGHT

6:00
11 The President's Men
6:15
2 News
3 News
7:15
26 TV College Slide Rule
7:30
2 Beverly Hills
3 Sammy Davis Jr. is guest star on a special based on the comic characters he has created.
7:45
11 The President's Men
8:00
2 Medical Center
3 The Dick Van Dyke Show
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Your Horoscope for Thursday

SCORPIO Oct. 24 - Nov. 22
You may be waiting for an apology from you. Don't allow a long-standing friendship to fall simply because of pride.
SAGITTARIUS Nov. 23 - Dec. 22
Put your cards on the table if you expect others to support you in your recent venture. Don't ask for blind faith.
CAPRICORN Dec. 23 - Jan. 20
Show down if you would have your work for the day measure up to the best that's in you. Hate causes errors.
AQUARIUS Jan. 21 - Feb. 19
Seek to regain some of the basic knowledge the years have caused you to forget. You'll be needing it sooner than you think.
PISCES Feb. 20 - March 21
A realistic view of your surroundings should tell you much about yourself and your recent inability to advance.
ARIES March 22 - April 20
The huger they are, the harder they fall, and this is true of unwieldy ambitions as well as horses. Reconsider with.
Taurus
FIND US April 21 - May 21
This may well be the time for making that purchase you've been considering. If real estate is involved, however, seek advice.
GEMINI May 22 - June 21
Add to your store of knowledge regarding aspects of your career. Look into adult education classes for leads.
CANCER June 22 - July 23
A quick look at the budget should be enough to show you whether or not you can go ahead with present plans. Be on your guard.
LION July 24 - Aug. 23
Make amends for your cockle and then target about a 100% success rate. You'll find a new time and energy come up by leaps.
VIRGO Aug. 24 - Sept. 23
Anxiety over a contemplated move could be enough to cause a lot of trouble. But the 25% make an effort to remain calm.
LIBRA Sept. 24 - Oct. 23
Show your appreciation for the tolerance others have recently shown you during a trying period on the employment scene.

BUGS BUNNY



MORTY MECKLE



THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



EEK & MEEK



CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Money, Money

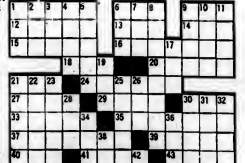
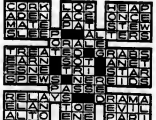
ACROSS

- 1 Mutual (pl.)
- 5 Shilling to an Englishman
- 9 French penny
- 12 Habitué
- 13 Yellow
- 14 bugle plant
- 14 Timetable
- 15 1961 Soviet astronaut
- 16 Footwear (pl.)
- 18 Through
- 19 Asian country
- 21 Circle part
- 24 Has recourse (coll.)
- 25 Kind of stick
- 30 Shakespearean queen
- 33 Anglo-American poet
- 35 Man-at-arms
- 37 Indian city
- 39 Frilly
- 40 Inquire
- 41 Ancient city of Greece
- 42 Raised platform
- 44 Kind of hammer
- 46 Coterie
- 47 Rich king (myth.)
- 50 Roll of money (coll.)
- 51 Stringy one
- 59 Skeletal part
- 60 Jamaican beverage
- 61 Call forth
- 62 Worm
- 63 Word of ascent
- 64 No larger modern

DOWN

- 1 Ready, as for service
- 2 One (comb. form)
- 3 Pecan
- 4 Let fall
- 5 Out part
- 6 Replica
- 7 Fern
- 8 Supply of paper
- 9 European
- 10 Group of (rural) (pl.)
- 10 Shield bearing
- 11 Constellation
- 12 French property
- 13 Rabbid rabbit
- 21 One-celled
- 22 One-celled
- 23 Regulations
- 25 Hardened
- 26 Freudian term
- 28 African worm
- 30 Group of (rural) (pl.)
- 31 Eagle's nest
- 32 French
- 34 Place where funds are kept
- 36 Dead bomb
- 38 Cloth measure
- 40 Drunkard
- 42 Stitch
- 44 Bird
- 45 No longer
- 46 Simple
- 48 Garden
- 49 Species of (founder) (pl.)
- 51 Prima donna
- 52 Regret
- 53 Measures
- 54 Drunkard
- 57 Piece out
- 58 Vivid color

Answer to Previous Puzzle



Answers to Hideaword

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The Day's.....auto shopping center

THINGS ARE HAPPENING!
Seems like a lot of customers are moving UP to **CHEVROLET!**
GOT TO GET RID OF THE TRADE INS!

'65 FORD GALAXIE
4-cyl., V-8, Automatic, Power steering, Radio, White walls.
\$695

'65 FORD GALAXIE
V-8 automatic, radio, White walls.
\$645

'65 MUSTANG MACH I
LOADED - LOADED Automatic Transmission
\$2495

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For Monday or Tuesday

NEW 1970 CHARGER
Full Factory Equipment
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4-cyl. V-8, Power Steering, Radio, Full Factory Equipment.
\$2595

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Buy Imports & Save!
\$1318

'66 MUSTANG COUPE
Full Power, Auto Trans, Radio, Full Factory Equipment.
\$995

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Full Power, Auto Trans, Radio, Full Factory Equipment.
\$798

'63 FORD
4-cyl. V-8, Power Steering, Radio, Full Factory Equipment.
\$498

'65 CORVair
2-cyl. V-8, Power Steering, Radio, Full Factory Equipment.
\$498

'63 FORD
4-cyl. V-8, Power Steering, Radio, Full Factory Equipment.
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351 models traded in their cars to us last month because of LOW, LOW PRICES we offered them on brand new 1970's.

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List Price... \$3593
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27 more in line... 4-cyl. V-8, Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Full Factory Equipment.

4-cyl. V-8, Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Full Factory Equipment.

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4-cyl. V-8, Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Full Factory Equipment.

LAST OF CAR RENTAL INC.
Daily & Long Term Leasing
FOR RESERVATIONS CALL
CL 9-4100
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Arlington Heights

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Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top.
\$3295

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1968 OLDSMOBILE Delta 4 Dr. H.T.
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WE WANT ACTION!

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Buy Below Cost During Our

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No Reasonable Offer Will Be Refused!

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2 Door, Hardtop, V-8, Automatic, Power Steering, Radio, Full Factory Equipment, White Walls, Nice Car.
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V-8, Automatic, Power steering, Radio, Full Factory Equipment, White Walls, Nice Car.
\$1395

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4 Dr. Hardtop, Full Power, Air Conditioning, Vinyl Top.
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SAVE THIS AD
YOU'LL SAVE MONEY

'69 FORD
Belmont 300
2 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Mustang White, painted in blue, bright air ride, color keyed carpet, radio, body side moldings, wheel covers, black vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$3022.69

'69 FORD
Belmont 300
2 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Mustang White, painted in blue, bright air ride, color keyed carpet, radio, body side moldings, wheel covers, black vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$2971.46

'69 FORD
Mustang
2 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$2676.00

'69 FORD
LTD Country Squire
4 Dr. 8-cyl. dual facing rear seats, full power windows, 3-way magic door, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$3738.00

'69 FORD
LTD
2 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$3785.45

'69 FORD
LTD
4 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Black Jade, the cast grille, full headlamps, bright air ride, color keyed carpeting, black vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$3307.00

'69 FORD
LTD
2 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, the cast grille, full headlamps, bright air ride, color keyed carpeting, black vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$3027.41

'69 FORD
Belmont 300 Country Squire
4 Dr. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$3263.52

'69 FORD
LTD Country Squire
4 Dr. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$3776.68

'69 FORD
LTD
4 Dr. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$3146.08

CLEAN LATE MODEL TRADES
1969 Mustang 300, 2 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$5545.85

**1969 LTD 3 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$5195**

**1969 Chevrolet Malibu 35 350, 4 speed, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$5099**

**1969 Chevrolet 300 3 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$5545.85**

**1969 Mustang 300 2 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$5195**

**1969 Ford LTD 3 Dr. H.T. 8-cyl. engine, Candyapple Red, floor mounted shift, vinyl bucket seats, dual door opening, color keyed carpeting, dual mirror, wheel covers, color keyed vinyl roof, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$5545.85**

**1969 Chevrolet Malibu 35 350, 4 speed, P/S, full disc brakes, full remote, dual seat belts, warning lights.
\$5099**

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\$5545.85**

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\$5195**

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\$5195**

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EVERYONE SEZ COME IN AND SEE...
WHY NOT COME IN AND DRIVE
THE EXCITING ALL NEW 1970 FORD.

LET THE ALL NEW RIDE TELL YOU

Who Put The Shhh
in quiet Drive into the
NEW 1970 FORD GALAXIE



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1970 FAIRLANE TORINO

Come in and Test Drive The Newest Addition. Many in stock to choose from...

Immediate Delivery. Some with Air Conditioning plus many options.



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'64 FORD WAGON.....\$595

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'64 VOLKSWAGEN WAGON...\$695

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'66 CHEVROLET CORVAIR COUPE

A Real Buy\$595

SOME HAVE FACTORY AIR CONDITIONING AND ALL ARE WINTERIZED - READY TO GO ...MUST SELL!!!

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..no TOM-TOM foolery.



Ugh! Listen to beat of Detroit drums! Message loud and clear! 15 Millionth Buick roll 'um off line! All GM production roll 'um full blast! Sound like rumble of many drums! Sales way UPI! Now capture 47.1% of national market! Chicagoland even better! Drum 'um up 57.4% of total business! Buick now bigger gainer than last year by far! Still number one big car! Happy drum beat double heartbeat of all who order Buick from John Mufich now! Sweet music for used car buyers too! Rand Road Range now full of Buick trade-ins! Heap big BOOM for areal Heap big deal for you!



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1968 OLDSMOBILE "TORONADO" HARDTOP Fact. Air Cond., 326 V8 Engine, Pow/Steer., Pow/Breaks, P.B. Radio, Auto. Trans., Vinyl Roof, Blue Mist Finish..... **\$2695**

1968 BUICK ELECTRA "225" 4 DOOR Fact. Air Cond., Pow/Wind., Pow/Steer., Pow/Breaks, Auto. Trans., Sanomatic Radio, Whites, The finest in luxury at a fantastic savings..... **\$2595**

1968 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2 DR. HARDTOP Fact. Air Cond., Pow/Wind., Pow/Steer., Pow/Breaks, Auto. Trans., AM-FM Radio, Black Leather interior, a beauty inside and out..... **\$2695**

1967 BUICK LESABRE 4 DOOR HARDTOP "350" V8, Engine, Auto. Trans., Pow/Steer., Pow/Breaks, P.B. Radio, whites, heavy finish with matching custom vinyl interior..... **\$1795**

1967 PONTIAC FIREBIRD HARDTOP Fact. Air Cond., 326 V8 Engine, Pow/Steer., Pow/Breaks, Auto. Trans., P.B. Radio, Whites, Console with Buckle Seat..... **\$1795**

1966 BUICK ELECTRA 225 2 DR. HARDTOP Fact. Air Cond., Pow/Wind., 6 way Pow/Steer., AM-FM Radio, Pow/Steer., Pow/Breaks, Auto. Trans., white, Broadcloth interior with Lite Green Metallic Exterior..... **\$1495**

1966 PONTIAC EXECUTIVE 4 DOOR Fact. Air Cond., Pow/Steer., Pow/Breaks, Turbo Hydro-matic, P.B. Radio, whites, the ideal family car..... **\$1295**

1966 BUICK LESABRE HARDTOP Auto. Trans., with 350 V8 Engine, Pow/Steer., Pow/Breaks, P.B. Radio, Whites, Custom Interior..... **\$1195**

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Page 20

Wednesday, November 12, 1969

Meet the GREAT PERFORMERS FOR 1970: the 1970 OLDSMOBILES from LADENDORF!



Delta 88 Custom Holiday Coupe

Let a Ladendorf 1970 "LUV" MACHINE turn you on... from Sales to Service, a Ladendorf Olds is your best choice!



Cutlass Supreme Holiday Sedan

The World's Largest Oldsmobile Dealership



Ninety Eight Tawn Sedan



F-85 Sports Coupe

Meet Another Great Performer...

STAN MIKITA

All Star Center for the Chicago Black Hawks

In Person at Ladendorf Olds!

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Ladendorf Olds

Rand & Central Road

Des Plaines, Illinois

Hours: Monday thru Friday 9:00 to 9:00 Saturday 9:00 to 5:00

Closed Sundays



WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, chance of snow. Tuesday: Partly cloudy, cold, chance of snow. Wednesday: Partly cloudy, cold, chance of snow.

Volume 4, Number 200

Thursday, November 13, 1969

16 Pages

Newsstand Price 10¢ each

Rock salt bids identical for villages, vary for state

By Bob Casey

Unlike northwest suburban municipalities, the State of Illinois division of highways and the Cook County Highway Department each year receive competitive bids on the rock salt they purchase for snow and ice control.

In the northwest suburbs, virtually all bids come in at exactly the same price.

For the state highway division's district 10, which includes all of Cook County, rock salt bids ranging from \$9.40 a ton to \$11.10 a ton were received this year from major salt companies, according to James North of the state's purchasing department.

According to Henry Reid, chief engineer for the county's bureau of secondary roads, Cook County received rock salt bids ranging from \$9.33 a ton to \$13.80 a ton from four major salt companies.

But 16 of the 17 rock salt bids received by the suburbs of Arlington Heights, Palatine, Des Plaines and Rolling Meadows were for exactly the

same price—\$11.80. Rolling Meadows received one bid for \$14.30.

THE MUNICIPALITIES have been asked to report all identical bids they receive to the anti-trust divisions of the Illinois attorney general's office and the U.S. Justice Department. After receiving identical bids for rock salt has become an annual event in the northwest suburbs, the anti-trust authorities are not always notified.

"What good would that do?" asked Arlington Heights Village Manager L. A. Hanson. According to Hanson, rolling has never been done about the identical rock salt bids his village receives.

This year, Arlington Heights officials drew lots to determine which of the identical bidders would get the village's rock salt contract.

JACK SIEGEL, village attorney, said he notified the U.S. anti-trust division about the identical bids but did not contact the Illinois attorney general's office.

A Rolling Meadows City Atty. Donald Rose said he reports

his city's identical salt bids to the Illinois attorney general's office but not to the U.S. anti-trust division.

In Palatine, Village Manager Bertson Braun said that until this year his village has not been reporting the bids. After receiving five bids for \$13.80 a ton this fall, Braun said he would start notifying both federal and state anti-trust divisions.

DES PLAINES City Clerk Norman Rohrbaugh said Des Plaines received about \$700 in damages as a result of an anti-trust suit brought against major salt companies by the National Institute of Municipal Law Officers (NIMLO).

After 1967 the suit, salt producers were permanently enjoined from fixing prices by the federal court.

Mr. Rohrbaugh said Des Plaines has not been reporting identical salt bids since the NIMLO suit.

JAMES NORTH, of the state's purchasing department, said he has received in recent years

from the salt companies. When asked what would happen if such bids were received, North said:

"I can tell you real quick. It's already happened. In past years anti-trust suits have been entered by the U.S. attorney general and treble damage suits have been collected."

He said the anti-trust divisions of both the U.S. Justice Department and the Illinois attorney general's office are given notice of all identical bids received by the state.

For the 100,000 tons, the state will buy for district 10 this season, North said, four bids were received. International Salt Co. was awarded the contract with a low bid of \$9.40 a ton. Diamond Crystal Salt Co. submitted a \$9.57 a ton bid. Carigil Inc. entered a bid of \$9.66 and Morton Salt Co. submitted the high bid of \$11.10.

A SPOKESMAN for International Salt Co., who did not want to be identified, said that there is no collusion involved in rock salt bidding.

"We might go in high on the bid (bid for the season), and someone else might come in below us, and the price will establish itself," the spokesman said.

"This is one area where we've established a certain price," he said.

The spokesman said the bid prices for the large state and county salt contracts are lower because high volume reduces the cost of delivering the salt. "This isn't collusion," he said. "It's been proved not to be collusion. It's a commodity item just like cigarettes or bread or anything else. It's the market place price."

Superintendent Richard Scott said that the Arlington Heights Police Department has been notified of the identical bids.

Radio stolen
A portable radio was stolen from a truck belonging to the Arlington Heights Police Department. The radio was stolen from the truck of Officer William C. Evanson, on South St. between Arlington Heights, between 1 and 3 p.m. Wednesday.

Josh White Jr. concert put off
The Josh White Jr. concert scheduled for Harper College at 8 p.m. Friday has been postponed.

White suffered injuries late Monday night when he was attacked in a restaurant in New York City.

His appearance has been rescheduled for 8 p.m. Monday, Nov. 24.

Eight said the description and identification were furnished by two occupants of a taxi that passed to a witness at the scene of the robbery.

He had dark blond or brown hair and was wearing a white nylon jacket and dark pants, according to the witnesses, whose names were withheld for their protection.

Viet Moratorium activities in NW suburbs to be quiet

The national move into November's two-day moratorium of Vietnam war activities tomorrow will have only a "teach-in" and two after-school programs formally planned in northwest counties.

Harper College, Arlington Heights High School and Palatine High School have scheduled discussion-oriented programs.

Harper faculty members have proposed a three-day "teach-in" to "present informed viewpoints."

Robert Lakatos, a psychology professor, said about 40 students organized the "teach-in" because they found the college's participation during last year's moratorium day (Oct. 15) "congratulatory at best."

AT THAT TIME, the college offered a well-attended open forum with outside speakers and a drama presentation throughout the day in the College Center lounge.

Tomorrow seven faculty members, including Lakatos, will discuss the Vietnam issue in three sessions during which they are free for the majority of students and teachers.

Michael Barton, associate professor of English and Robert Powell, chairman of the communications division, will speak from 11 a.m. until noon in Room E-108. Lakatos will moderate the discussion.

SHARON ALTER, an Arlington Heights teacher and anti-war activist, will be the instructor, will lead the discussion from noon to 1 p.m. in Room E-108. Willard Williamson, a philosophy instructor, will moderate.

Draftees can delay callup with 120-day option plan

Young men who are anticipating a draft call in November may delay their service in the Army.

Gripe Of The Day
Neighbors who leave their empty garages open on the curb for two days after pickup.

He said the option allows men to delay their service and to be placed on reserve status for up to 120 days before being called to report for active duty.

THE DISTRICT recently issued a restrictive policy on any moratorium activities within the school—during school hours. Last month several schools offered outside speakers, films, and class discussion. Few students were present and no incidents occurred.

Earlier this week students from Hersey High School, however, had requested a permit to hold a Friday night rally in Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights. They were denied the permit when they could not provide definite answers on the reasons for the rally.

Speakers and anticipated attendance.

Settling the matter, the district recently issued a restrictive policy on any moratorium activities within the school—during school hours. Last month several schools offered outside speakers, films, and class discussion. Few students were present and no incidents occurred.

He said the option allows men to delay their service and to be placed on reserve status for up to 120 days before being called to report for active duty.



A movie showing downtown is so it should be rated R.

SIMON SUBURBS SAYS

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Large Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Kim Heleman's paper made yesterday's scribbles as admitted by school visitors as community leaders. Thursday, Nov. 13, 1969. From left: D. Earl Spore, vice president of Palatine National Bank; Stephen

Cherish, 2400 Martin Ln., Rolling Meadows; (C) C. C. Alderman; and Mrs. Nancy Anderson, of the P.T.A. center, visited three of the district's 17 buildings. Kim, a student at Earl Sandberg School, lives at 2708 Gramme Ln., Rolling Meadows.

Police have Face for murder suspect

By Gary Shiffman

A composite sketch—the face of a murderer—was placed together yesterday by witnesses to the killing of Fred T. Talbot.

"We have a face and a description," said Arlington Heights Det. Lt. George Elkhed, "but we also have many unanswered questions. The investigation stands now just about where it stood when we began."

Talbot, 60, was working alone on the night shift at the Arlington Park Shell service station, Euclid and Wilke, when he was attacked during an attempted robbery early Tuesday. He died at 641 N. Wilke, less than a block from the station.

Talbot was stabbed 13 times in the attack which began in the service station office and ended on the porch of a home across the street.

Elkhed said the description and identification were furnished by two occupants of a taxi that passed to a witness at the scene of the robbery.

He had dark blond or brown hair and was wearing a white nylon jacket and dark pants, according to the witnesses, whose names were withheld for their protection.

Both robberies occurred at about the same time shortly after 3 a.m. in the 5300 rubery. Talbot reportedly was attacked when he was slow in handling over the bus, though he had made no effort to reveal the handles.

"It was the same person this time," said Elkhed. "He may have become completely enraged because he did not get nearly as much cash. Only \$57.62 was missing in the robbery-murder. About \$77 in coins was taken in the open register and three crumpled \$5 bills were found in the station driveway."

Also when the realm at scene of this event is the possibility that there was at least one other person and an auto involved in the crime.

The lieutenant said the presently in the auto was only Talbot and his attacker. Herbert H. Gundlach, who was awakened when Talbot attempted to drive through a window in front of the home at 621 N. Wilke did not see the killer.

Patrolman Ronald McCarty found the bodies on the front porch of the home moments after Gundlach phoned the police. Neither man saw anything that could have been used as a getaway car.

Elkhed noted that Talbot was stabbed and beaten by one of two handies in a \$5,000 robbery at the service station Jan. 2. "We are trying to determine

(Continued on Page 1)

Dist. 25 vote Saturday on interest rate hike

VOTERS in Elementary School District 25 will vote Saturday on a referendum to raise the maximum interest rate on school bonds to 7 percent, which would keep the maximum interest rate on the same level with the recent Illinois law change.

Under Illinois law the District sets bonds to raise needed funds for construction and pays them off over a period of years. At the time of the March election to finance the additional public building to the lowest bidder at the best possible price.

According to the District 25 newsletter, the Dispatch, the interest rate will be raised from 6 to 7 percent. The district is planning to build a new high school and a new elementary school.

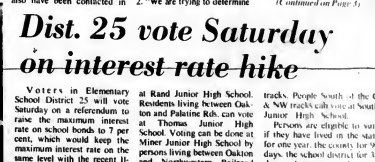
The March bond issue, approved by the voters, enabled the district to finance the additional classroom buildings and schools through 1972.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Persons living in North of Palatine Rd. can vote at the home of Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 961 Saratoga, Palatine.

Mrs. Schroeder will speak at a coffee arranged in her honor at the home of Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 961 Saratoga, Palatine.

Mrs. Schroeder is one of four candidates in the 34th Ward who will be on the ballot Nov. 18 for the two seats on the Board of Local Improvement, Municipal District 25.

Meetings
Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvement, Municipal District 25, 8 p.m.
Arlington Heights, Calumet, J. C. Conover Research Committee, Municipal District 25, 8 p.m.
School District 25, 30 W. South St. 8 p.m.



Arlington Heights police released this composite sketch of the suspected killer of Fred T. Talbot, the service station attendant stabbed to death in an attempted robbery early Tuesday.

The detective also have questioned members Talbot's family, friends and other employees at the service station in an attempt to establish a physical evidence. The unit, used by the killer has been found.

Elkhed noted that Talbot was stabbed and beaten by one of two handies in a \$5,000 robbery at the service station Jan. 2. "We are trying to determine

(Continued on Page 1)

Mrs. Schroeder sets final Palatine speech

Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, 34 District delegate, candidate for Constitutional Convention, will make her final campaign appearance in Palatine Friday morning.

Mrs. Schroeder will speak at a coffee arranged in her honor at the home of Mrs. Clifford Johnson, 961 Saratoga, Palatine.

Mrs. Schroeder is one of four candidates in the 34th Ward who will be on the ballot Nov. 18 for the two seats on the Board of Local Improvement, Municipal District 25.

Dist. 62 program hopes to miss out on controversy

By Jan Bone

Several school districts which have been developing sex education programs have involved parents in curriculum planning, but school systems vary in their approach to this controversial subject.

Deering-Buffalo Grove District 21, for instance, will teach sex education this year for students from kindergarten through eighth grade.

Recently its program has been under fire from members of the Motecore Committee, who do not want sex education taught in schools. Motecore (Movement to Restore Decency) is a John Birch Society sponsored organization.

Opinion in the District 21 community is strong, both for and against.

But in District 62, District 62 reports quiet acceptance of its sex education program.

Plainfield, South, Terrace and West Schools.

Five-week training for teachers in these kindergarten-through-eighth-grade schools is going on all year, according to Robert Cowell, assistant superintendent for curriculum in District 62.

"We have K-3 teachers now in an intensive program being conducted by the Illinois Social Hygiene League," Cowell said. "In December, we'll begin eight sessions of training for teachers of fourth, fifth and sixth grade children.

"Our junior high teachers will receive intensive training late winter or early spring.

"Right now, students are getting the program we've had for years—a film for fifth-grade girls on menstruation and a film we have used for seventh-grade boys."

COWELL SAID that so far District 62 has had no "organized opposition" to their family living program.

"There have been a very few people who have raised

questions about it," he said.

"We feel that our parents have been quite receptive when we explain our program. It's conservative in its approach. We're not trying to get involved with things we feel elementary children are not ready for."

"IN THE EARLY grades, the emphasis is on the family and on healthy family relationships. What are activities that are carried on by the father as head of the family and the mother as the homemaker?"

"We're talking about masculine and feminine personalities—and we're not trying to get involved with the anatomy and physiology of sex with these youngsters."

"We will develop a vocabulary as they go, but in terms of the age of the youngster. We're just not going to give them the whole vocabulary in the primary grades."

Cowell said that District 62's program was piloted last year at Orchard Place School. The program was developed by a committee headed by Mrs.

Berney Kuzich, principal at Terrace School.

Others on the committee were Glen Helms, Algonquin; Mrs. Virginia Bowles, kindergarten teacher from Central School; Mrs. Virginia Bowles, kindergarten teacher from Central School; Mrs. Jane Wright, fourth grade teacher at Orchard Place; Mrs. Lillian Olson, District 62 school nurse; Miss Jan Thorne, guidance counselor at Inglewood; James Neri, physical education teacher at Algonquin; and Cowell himself.

MRS. KUZICH and Helms have spoken at a number of PTA and parent group meetings, explaining the program, and they have also talked to

ministerial associations, Cowell said.

In general, he said, "I feel Des Plaines parents have supported us. We've tried our very best to keep them fully informed. The materials used in the program are available for anyone to see, if they will talk to the principal of the school or their child's teacher."

"If anyone wants his child out of the program, we would want to respect his wishes in this matter. We would try to explain our program to him, but we would withdraw the child if a parent asked us to do so."

"So far," said Cowell, "I do not know of any requests to withdraw children."

"WE'VE TRIED to in-

clude as many people as possible in developing the program."

"We've sought to avoid using materials which we feel might be criticized as 'which might have concepts not suitable for youngsters."

"Des Plaines is a stable and a conservative community. We want to plan a program that reflects the feelings and desires of people who are interested in it. We want a broad base of understanding in the community."

"We want to tell parents what is going to happen."

"We are trying to maintain communication in this very personal and sensitive area."

"We hope we can come up with a program which reflects what our community wants."

"Next: How do other school districts handle sex education?"

Police have a 'face' for murder suspect

(Continued from Page 1)

Ebbel said. "He could be in or out of a drug addict, or there may be some type of personal motive involving the victim."

Ebbel, after speaking to Coroner's pathologists said Talton may have survived the attack had it not been for the final stab wound, a deep penetration near the middle of the chest."

The service station, operated by the owners of Arlington Park Race Track, was in an unoccupied area until the station and track were annexed last month by Arlington Heights. Arlington Heights Police began servicing the area last Tuesday when the area was officially recorded on checkers. Race Track security checks at the station and pick up cash.

The detectives speculated that the attempt was stabbed twice in the chest in the station office. After driving through a large plate glass window in the station in an attempt to evade the attacker, he reportedly suffered 10 wounds in the back, side and arm as he was pursued. The final wound in the chest, apparently was dealt when Talton fell on the porch after falling in his attempts to evade the attacker at the track's residence.

Talton suffered only minor cuts from the glass because of the heavy coat, sweater and overalls he was wearing.

A full inquest into Talton's death has been ordered by the coroner's office, though the date has not been set.

Cite resident

Donald Wilke, 318 W. Mueller Ave., Arlington Heights was awarded \$100 and received the annual Highest Milling Co. award given to outstanding banking students at Mankato Area Vocational Technical Institute, North Mankato, Minn.

Rep. Juckett asks state to reduce highway route

Rep. Robert Juckett (R-Ill.) of Park Ridge has asked the Illinois Department of Public Works and Buildings to consider changes in the state's plans for an east-west expressway in this area.

The proposed "East-West expressway" Juckett pointed out, could cut through through Skokie, Glenview, Niles, Oak Park, Oak Grove, Park Ridge, Des Plaines, East Maine, Golf and Lincolnwood.

As plan stand now the expressway would be located somewhere within 1 1/2 miles north or south of Golf Rd., Juckett reported.

"NOT ONLY would many homes be displaced by such a route," Juckett said, "but all of these communities would be divided and disrupted. I have

received messages from hundreds of my constituents asking me to intercede," Juckett said.

"Sometimes a route can look mighty good to a highway engineer looking at a map in his Springfield or Chicago office or even driving through Juckett commented, "but I think it is abundantly clear to those of us who live in these communities the real complications which an expressway location could present."

"THINKING our cities and neighborhoods by an expressway could create unthinkable difficulties," Juckett said, "not only for our local government but merely in our every day living."

"I favor a good system

of transportation into and through our area," Juckett said, "but not at the expense of our communities' very lives."

"I've suggested to Bill Clinton that perhaps the expressway could be located between communities with provisions for crossing or effective use by local traffic."

"PERHAPS the transportation in our area could be sufficiently improved merely by more effective placement of timing of signals and other traffic control devices," Juckett said. "The proposed to Bill that, this alternative, too, he studied diligently."

"I'm not sure exactly what the best answer would be," Juckett commented, "but I know it isn't severing our communities."



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Letter to the editor

A meditation for the Moratorium



"Lettovers again! I guess I better do something about food prices, huh, Pat?"

The Arlington Day

"How the eternal dream of always keeping the paper's freedom and intellect intact."

— Marshall Field III

Thursday, November 13, 1969

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

Robert C. Smith, General Manager

William J. Kienrich
Managing Editor

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How far to go on new constitution?

The assignment of the 116 delegates to be elected to the Illinois Constitutional Convention Nov. 18 is a general one. It is "to write a new constitution."

No one knows how to define the writing of a new constitution or exactly how the delegates will approach their work. These important matters are to be decided by the convention and as a result cannot be determined until after the convention comes into being on Dec. 1.

The convention has two alternatives in writing a new constitution:

It can wipe the slate clean and write an entirely new document. There are those who think this would be the shortest route to a new constitution.

The alternative is to accept the general organization of the present constitution, and retain the articles deemed to be sound and write completely new articles and sections where the delegates agree they are needed.

Finally, OBSOLETE sections would be deleted entirely. And, presumably, completely new articles on subjects not touched upon in the 1870 constitution would be added.

Most of the delegate candidates from the

3d and 4th districts in the northwest suburbs report they favor accepting the general organization of the present constitution and retaining those portions which are satisfactory, rewriting, turning new articles and deleting the sections rendered meaningless by the passage of time.

THIS MIGHT BE CONSIDERED to be a sweeping amending operation. Especially if the convention decides to submit the new proposals article by article rather than as a single package, retaining the basic structure of the present constitution might be helpful in securing citizen understanding and eventual approval.

Some delegates hope that it may never again be necessary to call a constitutional convention in Illinois. These people think that if the amending process could be made less difficult, amendments could originate in the General Assembly and be adopted with enough frequency so that the constitutional document would be kept in step with the changing times.

It may prove to be extremely difficult to write a new amending article shortening the process and still get it approved by Illinois voters, who have tended to be conservative in this matter.

Editor:

We have a son now safely home from Vietnam. He was lucky. He never saw a dead Vietnamese. Frantically and unthinkingly he kept him in a well-fortified artillery emplacement which had only three fatal casualties during his year. He himself caught two pieces of shrapnel which are still with him, but not dangerous.

He is safe. Other people's children are not.

Because other people's children are still out there, we are interested in supporting the Peace Moratorium presently under way. We wanted, especially, to honor those who have given their lives as a result of enemy action. Our idea was to have the Arlington Heights servicemen remembered by name at the service planned by the AHEAD committee, so we sent for the list of war dead from the Greater Friends Service Committee.

To our astonishment, we found just five names, out of a total of 1,548 in Illinois. Arlington Heights, with a population of 60,000, and in a draft board area which has a constant raw pool of 75,000 men, the largest in the state according to the Des Plaines office, has the lowest casualty rate: Chicago had 511 fatalities.

FOR THOSE who have died, the percentages mean nothing; for them the sacrifice has been 100 per cent in any case.

For the rest of us, and for the sake of those who have died, some thinking is in order. As of March, a total of 15 have died in the area covered by Day Publications: 10 in Des Plaines, 1 in Arlington Heights, 1 in Palatine, 3 in the rest of us, and for the sake of those who have died, some thinking is in order.

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have simply not known many of the fighting men.

HOW THEN, this come about? How is it possible that in an area where we must have the most healthy and literate pool of young men in perhaps the whole state, we have such a low level of participation? And how, having such a low rate of involvement, have we come to share of young men who are killing and dying.

The answer, I think, lies in the fact that our towns and a Chicago area illustrates the point. On Oct. 15, a man from the South Side was shown on television which had brought about 100 per cent participation in flying the flag. They have at the service planned by the AHEAD committee, so we sent for the list of war dead from the Greater Friends Service Committee.

To our astonishment, we found just five names, out of a total of 1,548 in Illinois. Arlington Heights, with a population of 60,000, and in a draft board area which has a constant raw pool of 75,000 men, the largest in the state according to the Des Plaines office, has the lowest casualty rate: Chicago had 511 fatalities.

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board, or one with too few easily available without a difficult search will turn up fewer draftees, with the result that a given area contributes less than its share.

In addition, boards can be tough or soft in their attitudes. If they are flexible, more draftees are given and fewer are inductible. If a hard line is taken, more will be made available than a strictly fair share.

TALKING with Mrs. Kiley, it is easy to see the kind we have here; but it comes with two faces.

One face is "patriotic." It is a fine thing for young men to serve their country. My father did in World War I, my husband and brothers did in World War II. There is no reason why today's youth should be so reluctant to do their duty."

Asked about the possible validity of the country's attitude, that a war in which they must kill many civilians to get the enemy must be immoral, Mrs. Kiley objected: "How can it be wrong if it will stop Communism?"

THE OTHER face, however, is almost grandmotherly as she goes on: "Of course you try to allow for every possibility of deferment to which they are entitled. College education is available, and there are certain fields in which they can enter."

Which seems a beautifully representative picture of local sentiment in one's patriotic duty: it's good to do your duty, if you can't get out of it.

The "fiddle they can enter" is a sluggish or inefficient

comment refers of course to a difficult calling "channelling." This is indeed blatantly described in an "Orientation Kit" supplied to all Selective Service Boards until 1967 when it was hastily withdrawn.

It was made public by Ramparts Magazine. After referral to it, and it was supplied to the Chicago Area Draft Board.

IT CONTAINS such good sense as this: "While the best known purpose of Selective Service is to provide manpower for the armed forces, a variety of processes take place outside the delivery of manpower."

The chief of induction has been used to drive out of areas considered to be too important to areas of greater importance in which deferments were given."

Selective Service anticipates further evolution in this area: emphasis mine.

This document, which goes on for two pages, is terrifying in its implications. It shows a kindly Uncle Sam deciding what is best for the country, then betting its young life on the submission to its fiat with the "chance of individualism."

It is possible for the people of our area, perhaps for the sake of those who must serve in their children's places, to take a new look at the war we're in.

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our dollars on defense. We might not be served by a deferment-free system which would fall equally on all of us, ensuring that we keep a close eye on the foreign policy which could send our son, brother or husband (over there, next, since he would have no place to hide?)"

IT IS MY belief that until such time as we have national health and more about personal honesty? More about how to share the burden of a heavy load, and less about how good it is to do for a great nation? More about liberty and justice here, and less about "abuse."

Meanwhile, we might start paying more attention to the young people who have long understood all this, those who have called both the draft and the present war into question.

We had better engage in less unbridled fury for the students at the barricades who are fighting not for their own right (they already enjoy deferences and protection) but for the rights of the unprotected, the poor, the black, the native in short, the common folk of the country. We ought to respect full humanity, order, ethics, and listen for a change.

And should memorialize those of our town who have died by working for life for others: to make our country worth living in. It is worth dying for. Then we shall indeed have honor, with peace.

Sally Leighton

Sally Leighton

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Sally Leighton

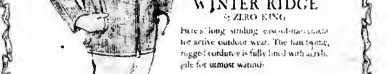
Sally Leighton

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Sally Leighton

Sally Leighton



WINTER RIDGE
by ZENO KING
Felix, a long, slender, and active outdoor wear. The hat, neck, ridge, and a fall in a suit, with a white shirt.

*\$47.50
Other Jackets \$22.50 to \$35.00

Svoboda's
1400 N. STATE ST. MEANS WEAR
Open Monday and Friday Evenings

Ask granddad for a \$5,000 loan.

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Hideaword SHUBRED

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

18 good, 23 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

5% PASSBOOK EARNINGS

START WITH \$1000
INTEREST FROM DAY
ADD TO ANYTHING
INTEREST IN 60 DAYS
ST
ARLINGTON
NATIONAL
BANK
down town
arlington heights
Monday - Friday

Car stolen

A 1962 Chevrolet belonging to Donna Lee Joel of Winnetka was stolen Monday from the parking lot of P. C. Polymers Co., 1450 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village.



electronically powered
never needs winding
A tiny coil keeps it in the
front of motion for a
full year - while the
dial automatically
Easy and inexpensive
to operate the power cell
that dual Stainless steel
Watch - \$29.95

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Spring ANNUAL CHRISTMAS SALE

SAVE AS
NEVER
BEFORE!

Priced and named for
famous campaign
of ARNOLD, MOORE,
MONARCH, MAGLIONE,
BURLINGTON MILLS
and many others. With the
purchase of your new carpet you will receive

'GENERAL TIRES' PICKWICK RUBBER PADDING FREE!

Spring
INTERIORS

154 N. NORTHWEST HWY. PALATINE

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service in your home or on obligation.
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Decorative Wallpaper-Plaster, Wood & Arterial
Painting-Decorative Painting-Decorative Painting
Ask about our 40 day no carrying charge or
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Call 358-7460. Mon. - Sat. 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.
Sun. 12:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Glamorize your entertaining by serving chicken curry

One of the more glamorous and simple ways of entertaining large groups is by serving curried meats. Mrs. Robert Qualls of Arlington Heights recently demonstrated the art of making and serving Nine-Boy Chicken Curry for members of the gourmet group of the Arlington Heights Junior Women's Club.

"With curry, the accompaniments are important," says JoAnne. "In India each accompaniment is served by a servant boy, and so we speak of curry as 'Five-boy' or 'Seven-boy' or however many accompaniments we use. These are usually served in individual bowls."

Accompaniments for curry are chutney, sambars and rice. Chutney is a spicy condiment

of fruit seasoned with chili, garlic, mustard and vinegar. There are many different kinds of chutney available in most groceries, both cooked and uncooked.

Mrs. Qualls' recipe for curry is one that can include chicken, ham or seafood and is not complicated. JoAnne's menu included Nine-Boy Chicken Curry, Isabel Rose Portugal wine, fresh fruit platter, Pot Still cheese from France and a demitasse.

CHICKEN CURRY
2 tablespoons chopped onion
2 tablespoons chopped celery

1/2 cup butter
1/2 teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons curry powder
1/2 cup flour
3 cups milk (or half milk,

half chicken stock),
1 cup cream
4 cups cooked and diced chicken (or other meat)
Sauté onions and celery in the butter until onions are yellow and cook until the starch is max thoroughly add flour and cook until all the starch is removed. Add milk and cream, stirring briskly until smooth and thick. Add chicken and serve with rice, cooked with a little curry powder in the water.
Suggestions for serving with curry:
Chutney (Major Grey variety)

diced crisp bacon
e.g.g.s (white and yellow chopped separately)
fluffy chopped peas, peas or almond slivers
finely chopped French fried onion
shredded corned, (fresh, if possible)
diced Bannan (thick in turnip-like (fish)
tasty jelly
finely chopped pickles
pappadam (a special water from India)
fresh fruit and stuffed olives, ripe and sliced seedless raisins
fried bananas.

Mrs. Robert Qualls prepares a buffet setting of accompaniments for Nine-Boy Chicken Curry. A chafing dish kept the curries at an even heat so that it was not necessary to hurry guests. This particular evening the selected accompaniments of chopped almonds, jelly, chopped asparagus, the whites and yolk of hard boiled eggs, coconut, French fried onions, diced crisp bacon and a sliced disc of banana.

Try making American peppercorn or Viennese tripe soups

By Margaret Murphy

An illustration of young Benjamin Franklin, sunning down a Philadelphia street with a long stick of bread under each arm, excited my interest when I was in school. He has been one of my favorite Americans ever since.

Recently while visiting the City of Light, I inquired of waitress who I could be served next. Peppercorn, Franklin's favorite soup, I was directed to a little bistro. I reined the soup I found there. Incidentally, I tripe is a new meat to you, let me explain that it is the lining of a cow's stomach. "Hot-corned" is the choice tripe and, although it usually has been precooked by the butcher, it still is necessary that you precook it for three hours, or until it is tender, rinsing the tripe will be four parts of the pot if preferable-cooking it for 1 1/2 hours.

Tasting a sliver of the meat is important before you continue with the next step. History tells us that tripe soup was a favorite of Homer and Rembrandt. As both foods need to be refrigerated in order to remove accumulated salt from the top, you can see that it is a two-day affair. But let us begin with the American favorite.

PEPPERCORN POT
Heavy cream, 1 pound (cost about 40 to 50 cents)
Veal knuckles, 2 pounds (some butchers give you the veal knuckle free of charge)
Cold water, about 2 1/2 to 3 quarts
Peppercorn, 1/2 teaspoon
Thyme, 1/2 teaspoon

Pre-holiday meditations

A day of quiet meditation before the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays is planned for the Women's Club of First Presbyterian Church when they meet for a retreat at 9:30 a.m. Nov. 19 in Fellowship Hall of the church. Rev. Leon Haring will give Leslie D. Wetherbee's book "The Will of God," furnishing material for the discussion groups to follow. Lunch at noon will be light, and a thank offering for the dedication. The afternoon will be spent in meditation and will close with communion service.

Observations are a must for women and pre-school children, as lunch will also be for children. Anyone unable to attend for the entire day may arrange to participate in either the morning or afternoon program.

Contact your unit leader or the church office for reservations.

onion, sliced, 1/2 cup
Carrots, diced, 1 cup
Green pepper, diced, 1/2 cup
Fat, 2 tablespoons
Macaroni, broken in small pieces, 1/2 cup
Parsley, chopped, 3 tablespoons
1 can tomato soup, condensed

Precook tripe with the peppercorn, thyme and salt for three hours or until tender. Cool and put in refrigerator. At the same time, place veal knuckles in another pot with salt and cook gently for the same length of time. Strain and discard knuckles, after removing bits of meat on knuckles, which add to soup.

The next day, lift congested fat from both broths and discard. Take tripe and cut into tiny cubes. Combine broths. Add cubed tripe and onion, celery and green pepper and boil until vegetables are done. Melt fat in skillet. Add flour, stirring until roux is a delicate brown. Stir into soup stock. Add salt, macaroni and parsley and cook until done. Add condensed tomato soup and parsley. Bring to a final boil, stirring. Yield: six servings.

And now the middle European favorite:

KUTLEN FECKERI
SUPE
(Hungarian)
POLEVKA A DRSTAKMI

Peppercorn, 1/2 cup
Carrots, diced, 1 cup
Green pepper, diced, 1/2 cup
Fat, 2 tablespoons
Macaroni, broken in small pieces, 1/2 cup
Parsley, chopped, 3 tablespoons
1 can tomato soup, condensed

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(Creck)
Precook tripe and veal in a previous recipe, adding to the tripe pot the following spices and vegetables:
1 large carrot
2 large peeled onions
1 large peeled carrot
2 stalks celery
1 teaspoon whole black pepper

1 teaspoon tansy seed
1 tablespoon salt
1/2 cup butter
1/2 cup flour
3 cups milk (or half milk, half cream)

As suggested previously, this version may be prepared: cooked for 1 1/2 hours. When the cooking time is up, strain soup and discard vegetable and spices. When cooled, cut tripe into noodles and return to clear soup stock.

In a skillet melt 2 tablespoons of margarine and add 2 tablespoons of flour, stirring constantly until a delicate brown. Add to soup pot. Then add 3 tablespoons of chopped parsley, stir, and simmer uncovered 30 minutes.

To garnish soup, take 6 slices of day-old cutaway rye bread and spread sparsely with garlic butter and cut into noodles. Place on cookie sheet and put in 350-degree oven until toasted. Place cream into soup plates and pour soup over garnish.

To finish, I like to serve a piece of hot apple pie, with a wedge of sharp American cheese.

1 teaspoon salt
2 teaspoon Angostura aromatic bitters
1/2 pint heavy cream, whipped

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Wed 60 years

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hertel, long-time residents of Arlington Heights, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary with an open house for relatives and friends.

Mrs. Nicholas Brink, president of the Elk Grove Village Parents' group, given by the local Elks Lodge, will be held for \$500. The money will go toward the purchase of a new car for the hospital's new cardiac unit, one of the few units in the Chicago area. The hospital's new cardiac unit has been open for about six weeks and is operating at full capacity.

The house has received special technical coronary care training for work in this unit.

A classic favorite

Even in the spare age, such an old-fashioned dish as Rice Pudding is nourishingly delicious. Aromatic Rice Pudding is both creamy and flavorful and takes an hour to cook so you don't have to watch it. The first and last steps, folding in the whipped cream at the last minute, are simple.

RICE PUDDING
4 tablespoons milk
1/2 cup milk
4 tablespoons sugar
1/2 cup milk
1/2 cup milk
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Day at HOME

Frances Alburn

Thursday, November 13, 1969

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BOBBY CLARK AND HIS FAMOUS KING-SIZE PUPPETS AT CARSONS RANDHURST

A pre-Thanksgiving treat for the little ones! See and hear king-size puppets in "Si, Si, Senorito," a musical revue that takes you on a fantasy trip through Spain. Explore the music, costumes and costumes of that country, and see native dances in folk costumes. Come on to Carson's Randhurst, don't miss this colorful revue. Friday, Nov. 14 at 11:00, 2:00, 4:00 and 7:00 in the Children's Department, Carson's Randhurst. Elmhurst and Rand Roads is in Mc Prospect Shop Monday through Friday 10:00 to 9:30. Saturday 9:30 to 5:30.

Chill in refrigerator. Join before serving. Whip cream very stiff and fold into rice pudding mixture. Garnish with marshmallow cherries. Yield: 6 to 8 servings.

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Sugar enhances taste

sugar listed with other ingredients. Not enough to sweeten, it takes only a little sugar to make a big difference in the blending of other food flavors.

Colaskee

Prune codewall is a dish that, when cooked, turns together lightly shredded cabbage and chopped prunes. Add macaroni, tomato juice and salt to taste.

Beehive

By Loretta A. Thomson
Home Economics
County

Hello, Homemakers!
I moved talking with you last week because I was attending the National Extension Home Economics Convention in Philadelphia, Pa., where I exchanged ideas with other extension home economists.

Fall is a glorious time of the year in our part of the country, and the Pennsylvania Dutch have their own brand of hogchokers for Halloween. Dinking for apples is a country custom that sends us all to the store to take advantage of the store's market. Give us varieties. When shopping for apples, choose firm and crisp fruit, well colored for the variety. I have depended upon the stage of maturity when the fruit is picked. Apples must be mature when picked to have a good flavor, texture and storing ability.

The many varieties of apples differ widely in appearance, flesh, characteristics, seasonal availability and suitability for different uses. Currently being featured in many local food markets is the Jonathan apple. It makes good eating as fresh fruit and is equally good for pies and apple sauce.

WHEN SHOPPING, you may find that some oranges have a greenish tinge near the stem end. There's no need to shy away from such oranges, since the slight greening appears only after the fruit matures (and doesn't affect quality). Very early and late varieties may develop this characteristic.

The western Valencia orange had a bumper crop this year and is excellent for juicing or slicing in salads. Don't

strain the juice, as the pulp contains valuable vitamins and minerals.
Plentiful Bartlett pears rank as one of the leading dessert varieties. This variety is also used extensively for commercial and home canning.
When buying Bartletts, look for a pale yellow to rich yellow color. And select pears that are firm. Pears that are hard in the food store will probably ripen if kept at room temperature, but it is wise to select pears that have already begun to soften. You can then be reasonably sure that they will ripen satisfactorily.

Modern home refrigeration makes it possible to keep an adequate supply of most perishable fruits on hand. But never buy more than you can properly refrigerate and use without waste. And remember that plentiful foods are usually good choices and reasonably priced.

This week when your own little goshes come home for lunch, add an apple or a fresh pear and a glass of cold milk to this superb sandwich for a vitality-packed meal. It's a good Saturday meal, too, when Dad is hungry after putting up the wagon.

WAGON WHEELS
6 sandwiches

6 frankfurters
1 can 1 pound baked beans
1 can cheese

1/2 cup cheddar process
American cheese
1 tablespoon butter
1/2 cup

6 enriched hamburger buns
6 tomato slices
6 onion slices

6 frankfurters
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and barbecue sauce. Place frankfurters on bun; spoon baked bean mixture into center holes. Warm in preheated 350 degree oven until cheese melts, 10 to 12 minutes. Top with tomato and onion slices. Serve hot.

Wagon Wheels are simply frankfurters slawed crosswise and fried to they become loaves make a hearty turkey sandwich.



Resurrection auxiliary's tea, bazaar to be Nov. 12, 13

Preparations have been under way since early summer for the annual Resurrection Hospital Christmas Tea and Bazaar to be held Nov. 12 and 13, from 11 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. in the hospital staff room.

Mrs. Herbert Grands, Palestine, city shop chairman, and Mrs. Rex Cunningham, Park Ridge, co-chairman, have been busy selecting gifts for the sale.

The auxiliary creates Christmas centerpieces, and arrangements for the holidays. Mrs. Walter Zielkow, Skokie, and her co-chairman, Mrs. Earl Koehler, also of Skokie, have been supervising this effort.

There are candle arrangements, with green and gaily colored birds, glass figurines. Some holiday fruits are nuts.

Besides a wide assortment of jewelry, lingerie, men's gifts, import items, toys and candies, there will be homebaked bread and pastries.

The Christmas tea and bazaar had its beginning 18 years ago, before the hospital was even built. The auxiliary members conducted their first fund-raising efforts from the basements of some of the members.

OPEN: Mon. thru Fri. 8 to 8, Sat. 8 to 6, Sun. 9:30 to 1:30

100 WEST NORTHWEST HWY. MOUNT PROSPECT IL 61460

CLINTY OF FREE PARKING

Time table for Turkey Roasting (and other fowl)

Times given below are for roasting in the oven, ready for the oven. Times are based on the food being of room temperature. MULTIPLY THE TIME GIVEN BY THE WEIGHT OF THE FOWL. IN CHILLER, add 15 to 30 minutes to the total roasting time. COOK ANY FROZEN FOOD AS SOON AS POSSIBLE TO GET THE BEST RESULTS.

BIRD	OVEN TEMP (F)	MINUTES PER POUND	SMALL BIRDS	LARGE BIRDS
Cornish	375°	20	25	
Chicken, Roasting	300°	45	30	
Duck	325°	20	20	
Duckling	350°	20	15	
Goose	300°	25	20	
Grouse	350°	20	15	
Guinea Hen	350°	20	15	
Partridge	350°	20	15	
Quail	350°	20	15	
Squab	325°	20	15	
Turkey	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
10 to 15 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
15 to 20 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
20 to 25 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
25 to 30 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
30 to 35 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
35 to 40 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
40 to 45 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
45 to 50 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
50 to 55 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
55 to 60 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
60 to 65 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
65 to 70 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
70 to 75 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
75 to 80 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
80 to 85 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
85 to 90 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
90 to 95 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
95 to 100 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
100 to 105 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
105 to 110 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
110 to 115 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
115 to 120 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
120 to 125 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
125 to 130 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
130 to 135 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
135 to 140 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
140 to 145 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
145 to 150 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
150 to 155 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
155 to 160 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
160 to 165 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
165 to 170 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
170 to 175 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
175 to 180 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
180 to 185 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
185 to 190 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
190 to 195 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
195 to 200 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
200 to 205 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
205 to 210 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
210 to 215 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
215 to 220 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
220 to 225 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
225 to 230 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
230 to 235 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
235 to 240 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
240 to 245 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
245 to 250 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
250 to 255 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
255 to 260 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
260 to 265 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
265 to 270 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
270 to 275 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
275 to 280 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
280 to 285 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
285 to 290 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
290 to 295 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
295 to 300 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
300 to 305 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
305 to 310 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
310 to 315 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
315 to 320 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
320 to 325 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
325 to 330 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
330 to 335 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
335 to 340 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
340 to 345 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
345 to 350 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
350 to 355 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
355 to 360 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
360 to 365 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
365 to 370 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
370 to 375 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
375 to 380 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
380 to 385 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
385 to 390 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
390 to 395 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
395 to 400 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
400 to 405 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
405 to 410 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
410 to 415 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
415 to 420 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
420 to 425 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
425 to 430 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
430 to 435 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
435 to 440 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
440 to 445 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
445 to 450 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
450 to 455 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
455 to 460 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
460 to 465 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
465 to 470 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
470 to 475 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
475 to 480 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
480 to 485 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
485 to 490 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
490 to 495 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
495 to 500 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
500 to 505 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
505 to 510 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
510 to 515 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
515 to 520 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
520 to 525 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
525 to 530 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
530 to 535 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
535 to 540 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
540 to 545 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
545 to 550 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
550 to 555 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
555 to 560 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
560 to 565 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
565 to 570 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
570 to 575 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
575 to 580 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
580 to 585 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
585 to 590 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
590 to 595 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
595 to 600 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
600 to 605 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
605 to 610 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
610 to 615 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
615 to 620 lbs.	300°	10 to 15 Minutes	10 to 15 Minutes	15 to 18 Minutes
620 to 625 lbs.				

SHORT RIBS



OUT OUR WAY



OUR BOARDING HOUSE



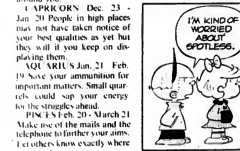
ROBIN MALONE



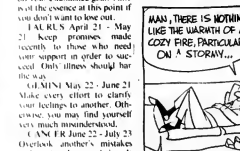
BUGS BUNNY



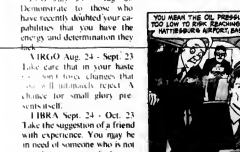
MORTY MEEKLE



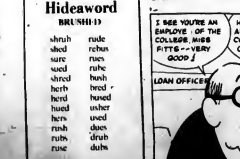
THE BORN LOSER



CAPTAIN EASY



CAMPUS CLATTER



On TV - Today

TONIGHT

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|-------|-------------------------|-------|--|-------|--|
| 6:00 | 2 News | 6:25 | Edwin Newman is host to Whitney Young Jr. executive director of the National Urban League. | 10:30 | 2 Merv Griffin Show |
| 6:05 | 9 Dick Van Dyke Show | 7:00 | 2 Jim Nabors Show | 11:00 | 5 Tonight Show |
| 6:10 | 11 Frenchman's World | 7:05 | 2 Glen Campbell, Ronnie Bell, Karen Morosco | 11:05 | 9 Movie "Ransom" |
| 6:15 | 20 TV College Typing | 7:10 | 7 That Girl | 11:10 | 5 J. Edgar Hoover |
| 6:20 | 11 TV College Economics | 7:15 | Headlines | 11:15 | 9 The Jay That Grew Up |
| 6:25 | 2 WBNS-TV Editorial | 7:20 | 11 The Forayne Supa | 11:20 | 26 Open Line |
| 6:30 | 2 Buick | 7:25 | 20 TV College Business Writing | 11:25 | 32 Big Valley |
| 6:35 | 2 Buick | 7:30 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 11:30 | 32 New Front |
| 6:40 | 2 Buick | 7:35 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 11:35 | 12:00 |
| 6:45 | 2 Buick | 7:40 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 12:00 | 2 Movie "The Wild One" |
| 6:50 | 2 Buick | 7:45 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 12:05 | 5 Original motorcycle film with Marlon Brando's performance as gangster governing a small town |
| 6:55 | 2 Buick | 7:50 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 12:10 | 5 Midnight Report |
| 7:00 | 2 Buick | 7:55 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 12:15 | 7 Chicago Show |
| 7:05 | 2 Buick | 8:00 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 12:20 | 5 International |
| 7:10 | 2 Buick | 8:05 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 12:25 | 9 News |
| 7:15 | 2 Buick | 8:10 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 12:30 | 7 Of Cabbages and Kings |
| 7:20 | 2 Buick | 8:15 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 12:35 | 1:05 |
| 7:25 | 2 Buick | 8:20 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 1:10 | 9 Movie "Riding Shotgun" |
| 7:30 | 2 Buick | 8:25 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 1:15 | 5 Western of a man seeking to clear his reputation |
| 7:35 | 2 Buick | 8:30 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 1:20 | 2 Melina's Navy |
| 7:40 | 2 Buick | 8:35 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 1:25 | 7 Reflections |
| 7:45 | 2 Buick | 8:40 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 1:30 | 2 Late Report |
| 7:50 | 2 Buick | 8:45 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 1:35 | 2:35 |
| 7:55 | 2 Buick | 8:50 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 1:40 | 11 TV College |
| 8:00 | 2 Buick | 8:55 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 1:45 | 5 Black's View of the News |
| 8:05 | 2 Buick | 9:00 | 26 Ayuda (help) | 1:50 | 5 Live By |
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The first offense

The first defense



Jim Rotunno
Notre Dame-OB



Gary Potempa
Notre Dame-OHB



Skip Peterson
Conant-OHB



Mike Maloney
West-OBH



Billy McGrath
Notre Dame-OBH



Bill Grady
Prospect-OBH



Tim Rudnick
Notre Dame-OBH



Ron Orsbrach
Conant-OBH



Cusey Rush
Prospect-OB



John Vanderburgh
St. Victor-OI



Pat McGrath
St. Victor-OI



Steve Annon
Notre Dame-DE



Mike Ellefson
Notre Dame-OC



Chris Andriano
Pallatine-OC



Fred Bersley
Conant-OI



Brian Janis
Wheeling-DE



Mike Ellefson
Notre Dame-OC



Duke Martin
Conant-OC



Mike Ellefson
Ludlow-OB



Ed Klingberg
St. Victor-OB



Bob Carr
Pallatine-OB

The Day announces its 1969 all-area football team

By Linda Hamilton
Sports Editor

Four football players repeated their selection for The Day's All-Area Football Team this year and one who was honorable mention in basketball made the second football team for 1969.

This year the number of teams The Day picks from has increased from the 10 of last year to 13 as the field of entries now includes the School District 21 schools, Pallatine, Conant and Fremd.

REPEATING From last year's star-studded crew which was headed by fourth-team defensive guard are Notre Dame's line center and defensive guard Mike Ellefson, Arlington's left halfback Mike Hudley and Natick's left halfback Mike Sedgo. Bill Michaels of Forest View was honorable mention last year but made the second defense as a sophomore. This year as a senior, Michaels returns to his second team linebacker position.

Sedgo slipped from his first team rating of last year to the second team mainly because injuries this year sidelined him for a few games. Gene Pader of the lanky end from Elk Grove was named to the year's second team offense after earning honorable mention as a junior back-chatter last season.

Three boys who earned football honorable mention in basketball last year made the jump to the first team for 1969 as seniors.

NOTRE DAME, which earned the Chicago-area's second-place rating this year by the Chicago Daily News, leads the 13-team field for

number of players on our team this year with six players of the 44 selected.

Conant and Forest View each had five boys named to the first two teams. St. Victor, Fremd and Hershey added four apiece; Pallatine, Prospect and Arlington each had three; Wheeling, Maine East and Wayne West had two each and Elk Grove placed one.

A poll was taken of all the coaches from the 13 teams and their selections along with the opinions of The Day sports staff determined the All-Area team.

THE FIRST OFFENSE

JIM ROTUNNO, quarterback of the area's most exciting group on offense is all-suburban Catholic League field general. Rotunno, who was known for his strong running ability and for effectively running the best high school football team in our area.

MIKE ELLEFSON: Repeating from last year's team in center, Notre Dame's tough is also nominated for all-state honors, was one of two SCL centers picked and was named today to the Chicago Daily News all-area team.

GARY POTEMPA: The third Notre Dame man on the first offense, Potempa helped the Dom to their 42-27 average per game. Potempa is also an all-state candidate, all-conference and all-area for the Daily News.

BILLY MCGRATH: Conant's choice McGraw is probably a scout for all-state honors, was all-conference in the Mid-Saburban League and was named to the Chicago Daily

News all-area. McGraw led the league in scoring with a whopping 42 points.

SKIP PETERSON: Running out the all-state nominees in the backfield is Hershey's blond bomber Skip Peterson. Peterson rushed for 10 yards per carry, led in the league's top 10. He, too, was announced today as a member of the Daily News all-area squad.

CASEY RUSH: The only junior on the first offense is Prospect's record-breaking end, Rush. Son of WMAD broadcaster Red Rush, Casey rushed 38 passes this season for a record 518 yards. Rush reeled in 13 passes in one game for another league mark and Chicago Today's Prep line man of the week award.

CHRIS ANDRIANO: The man kudos is aiming for is Pallatine's all-conference record holder. He holds the league pass reception mark for career with 68 and set many of the other records. Andriano was elected co-captain and has started in 25 consecutive varsity games for the Pirates.

FRED BERSLEY: A member of the MS's best offensive line, Bersley effectively opened the holes for McGraw's off-tackle tackles.

The 200-pounder was a fine defender for St. Victor and selected for all-conference.

JOHN VANDERBURGH: Tough either way, this prodigal son fired out as well as any player in the area and helped to protect prompt-start all-conference quarterback Mike Andriano. Starting as a sophomore on defense, Vanderburgh improved each year and earned the praise of several coaches in the MS, as well as his own. He was named all-conference today.

DUKE MARTIN: The Day staff believes Martin to be one of the quickest guards around and the MS coaches agreed, naming him to the all-conference squad, then casting their

ballots for him again in our post-season poll. Martin fired out strongly and was another reason for McGraw's success.

CARL ANDERSON: Underrated last year because of so many standouts on that great and agile McGraw line, Anderson is earning his place this year. "A real football player" in the coaches' consensus of this year.

Carl senior after seeing him in action against their teams.

THE FIRST DEFENSE

BOB CARR: Pallatine's guard and linebacker is another all-state hopeful and has already been named to Daily News all-area team and to all-conference honors. He was Chicago Today's Prep Line man of the Week this year and averaged 18 tackles a game in including assists. Carr was also a co-captain and Pallatine's MVP.

MIKE HADLEY: A repeat-er from last year's first team defense, Hadley was all over the place again this year, making tackles, interceptions, picking up fumbles and carrying pass hawks to appear on opposing coaches' heads.

EDDIE KLINGBERG: A 200-pounder with a lot of speed, Klingberg played very fine defense for St. Victor and earned all-conference recognition.

He has extremely hard and was one of the reasons the Lions moved to their first season over this year as they tied for the CPL championship.

BRIAN JANIS: Wheeling's contributor to the team, Janis was an all-conference player in this, his junior year. He played both off and defense and was extremely popular. The Day's poll of area coaches.

STEVE ANNON: Victims and brutal on defense, Annon caused several fumbles with solo blind-side tackles. Steve was all-conference and started on the Notre Dame offense team as well.

PAT MCGRATH: Big, fast and agile McGraw line, Anderson is earning his place this year. "A real football player" in the coaches' consensus of this year.

Carl senior after seeing him in action against their teams.

THE SECOND OFFENSE

The MSL dominated our second offense, but Maine East placed both of their boys on this team.

MIKE SEDGO still was one of the toughest guards around and made all-conference despite not being able to play a couple games because of injury. Teammate **PEE GROSS** was also all-conference in his junior year. He makes his own holes against tough WS opponents, he led the Demos scoring and also played defense. Gross was popular with Mid-Saburban coaches in our poll.

Hershey's two representatives on the second offense were **BRIE FRANK**, a most underrated fullback, who was running in Skip Peterson's shadow all year and tackle holes for the good backfield. Coach Len Bart thought Tom can play in the Big 10 if he wants. But Huskies were all-conference.

IM REED: By far the biggest man on our all-area team, Reed led a very fine Fremd defensive place in actual statistics. Reed was all-conference. He stands 6-5 and tips the scales at 214 pounds.

IM REED: A jack-of-all-trades, for the Notre Dame squad, Reeder played his safety position flawlessly, made several key interceptions, was tough on kickoff and punt returns.

MIKE MALONEY: Small but hard-nosed, the Warner side end and helped choke off a crowd on the well. Meier was all-conference as was the other Falcon red. Meier was all-conference as was the other Falcon red. Meier was all-conference as was the other Falcon red.

Forest View broke the second offense with three players. End **WAYNE MEIER** had line hands and "caught a ball in a crowd on the well." Meier was all-conference as was the other Falcon red. Meier was all-conference as was the other Falcon red.

GARY GREG: Washington played all year on two had an average and to topsetting the backstop L.S. team.

BILLY GRADY: Another Prospect junior, Grady led the area in interceptions from his cornerback slot. Grady was all-conference this year and helped his team intercept total with three steals against Arlington Grady had a hand in many tackles and led Prospect to the second best defensive team in this league.

RON ORTWERTH: Conant's deep man caused much sideline chatter with his hard hitting tackles. Ortwerth

broke up a lot of passes for coach Ralph Losee and was named to the all-conference team.

MIKE MALONEY: Small but hard-nosed, the Warner side end and helped choke off a crowd on the well. Meier was all-conference as was the other Falcon red. Meier was all-conference as was the other Falcon red.

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RON ORTWERTH: Conant's deep man caused much sideline chatter with his hard hitting tackles. Ortwerth

area selections. The object of the Wheeling fan, "Crig-head" Kull, cheer, Bill led the way for Danny Hull's off-tackle run and was a fine blocker in the Wheeling shotgun formation.

Elk Grove didn't have a bright year after a winless season, but **GENE PINDER** gave the fans something to cheer about. Second only to Rush in pass receptions, this high end was a favorite with the league's coaches.

THE SECOND DEFENSE

Linebackers were plentiful this year and four more of them had to be added to our second team. **STEVE ORTWERTH** led the way for a fine St. Victor defensive unit as the hardest hitter on the team. Named all-conference, he led the team in home-crunching tackles and led in interceptions with 10. He made 50 tackles in six conference games.

BILLY MICHAEL of Forest View was absolutely the best in the area in tackles made and made all-conference. He was all-conference as was the other Falcon red. Meier was all-conference as was the other Falcon red.

One of the toughest pass defenders in the area was **MIKE O'MALLEY**, who was instrumental in the final quarter when he netted the team its first championship ever.

BOB FRIED had a good one in **LARRY HANNA**, who kept the Viking defense with a lot of interception. He fired up the defense made the 20 where it counts the most. Also played quarterback for a while.

FOREST VIEW'S RUI PINDER: Forest View's RUI PINDER, who kept the Viking defense with a lot of interception. He fired up the defense made the 20 where it counts the most. Also played quarterback for a while.

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back matters to make the all-conference team and had a good job in an injury-riddled defense. A Lakon backfield.

MIKE WEST: "Moose" Man **MIKE WEST** was the best in the league. He was all-conference as was the other Falcon red. Meier was all-conference as was the other Falcon red.

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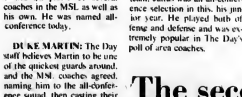
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The second team



Turner OB



Shadash OB



Fred OB



Frank OB



Ouse OB



Cusey OB



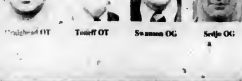
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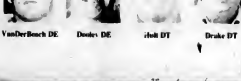
Mike OB



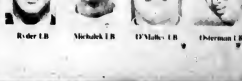
Ouse OB



Cusey OB



Pader OB



Mike OB

"It's His Way"

James Lepkowski, 1520 Rand Rd., Del. Plaines, a student at Illinois State University, Washington, National, is one of 24 students at Illinois State who have been approved for listing in the 1969-70 edition of "Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities."



JOHN W. GIAMPULO

An Arlington Heights resident who recently completed a study on collective negotiations in community colleges in Illinois and Michigan found that no substantial related differences exist among these public institutions.

John W. Giampulo, assistant dean of adult and continuing education and director of community services for the Amesbury-Mass. campus of Chicago City College, finished the study at Loyola University.

He found after interviewing presidents and boards of representative faculty organizations that public community colleges do not differ with regard to collective negotiation agreements, work stoppage, scope of agreements, or issues and concerns, regardless of affiliation with national college organizations.

Giampulo's study concluded that non-economic demands were given a higher rank priority in faculty organizations. They were more interested in grievance procedures, department chairmen decisions, shared authority, and binding arbitration than salaries, fringe benefits, reduced faculty loads, and tenure policy.

Key issues in community college districts which have experienced actual or threatened work stoppages, were more directly associated with teacher welfare rather than student welfare. Giampulo said.

The question that most he answered, Giampulo said, is how collective negotiations can be unified to provide the best possible education for community college students.

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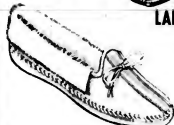
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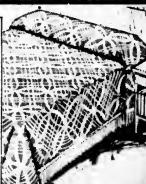


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<p>Young Hobby Club</p> <p>HOMEMADE WORBLE BUILT</p> <p>By Cappy Dick</p> <p>A worble hall is easy to make at home. All you need is a soft rubber ball about two inches in diameter and a checker. (Like the checker on the ball as in Figure 1. Allow the plasticity.)</p> <p>We use the ball to play a game as the girl in doing in Figure 2. The equipment is easy to obtain because it is simply a paper towel core which serves as a target.</p> <p>See the come up on end as in the illustration.</p> <p>Stand at a line 14 feet away (where it you prefer) and roll the ball at the core, aiming to knock it over.</p> <p>Perhaps you will succeed. It is more likely the ball will follow an erratic course and miss the target because of the checker glued to it. The checker will cause the ball to glance off in a variety of ways as indicated by the dotted line in Figure 2.</p> <p>If you have friends playing the game with you, take turns rolling the ball. The player who can knock over the target the most times in 10 rolls is the winner.</p> <p>45 PARTY SUITS IN CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLET</p> <p>Mothers and Dads! If you can use new ideas for birthday party fun for your children, you'll find 45 of them in Cappy Dick's "Birthday Party Suite" booklet. To get a copy, send 50 cents in coin, plus self-addressed, stamped envelope to CAPPY DICK'S BOOKLET, P. O. Box 42877, Evergreen Park, Ill. 60142.</p> <p>TOMORROW: Alliteration, lion headlines game and how to play!</p> <p>Multi-Trait Operator</p> <p>Position available for an energetic, mature, no previous multi-trait experience. For career opportunity, call 394-6800 for interview.</p> <p>CONTRACT ACT BILL FLICK-REEDY CORPORATION York & Thomsen Rds. Bensenville 766-3400 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Part Time SALES WOMAN</p> <p>Wanted to work in Paint and Wall Paper Store. Some experience helpful.</p> <p>Decorator's Paint Center</p> <p>14618 Pauline Road Arlington Heights 394-0630</p>								<p>DICTAPHONE OPERATORS</p> <p>We have openings for experienced DICTAPHONE OPERATORS or we will train individuals with good typing skills.</p> <p>Contact our Employment Department for details.</p> <p>PURE uni7n Pure Oil Division</p> <p>Union Oil Company of California 200 East Golf Road, Palatine, Illinois 60067 Telephone (312) 529-7700 An Equal Opportunity Employer</p> <p>Illinois Bell</p> <p>Arlington Heights 392-6600 116 W. Eastman</p>

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Friday, November 14, 1969

24 Pages

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An editorial

'Yes' vote necessary

"Shall the authorized maximum interest rate for the (6 per cent) in bonds approved at the election held in School District 25 on March 15, 1969, be increased to a rate not to exceed the maximum statutory rate (7 per cent) in effect at the time when said bonds are issued." That is the proposition and "yes" should be the voters' answer.

Arlington Heights residents in Elementary School District 25 can make or break the growing educational system for the district in tomorrow's vote to limit the ceiling on the interest rate on the \$2,385,000 bonds.

The approval of the March, 1969, bond issue will allow the district to build the school and classroom additions necessary to keep up with the district's rapid growth rate through 1972. The new Berkeley Elementary School, for example, is part of this program.

FAILURE TO PASS the referendum could "cause serious financial difficulties if interest rates rise, since the building program is already under way—and bills have to be paid somehow," said Superintendant Strong. He emphasized that the referendum is an "insurance policy" to keep needed construction programs moving smoothly, should the interest rate move above six per cent.

Since the last March referendum, Gov. Ogilvie signed a bill to raise the interest rate limit to a maximum 7 per cent to insure the district's ability to sell bonds in tight money periods. There would actually be no effect at all, if interest rates turn out to be 6 per cent or less when bond sales take place during the next 2½ years, Strong said. It all depends on the prevailing interest rate at the time of bond sales. And currently the market is hovering just over the 6 per cent rate, the highest legal rate permitted in Illinois when the referendum was held.

THE REFERENDUM approved last March provides for the payment of interest rates up to 6 per cent. The money market threatens to make necessary interest rates somewhat higher, the current rate being about 6½ per cent.

The school district now desires to have approval to pay interest rates up to 7 per cent, a most unlikely development. An increase of interest from 6 to 6½ per cent would add perhaps 10 to 15 cents to the total tax bill on the average home in the school district. Should the bond market force interest rates to the maximum of 7 per cent, the increase in the tax bill on the average single family residence in the district would be about \$1.

The Day recommends a "yes" vote. There will be little effect on taxes in any event, and a favorable vote will assure that there will be no interruption in the vitally needed school building program.



Bruce Harry (left), 1614 Kennelwood, and Chris Peshko, 523 S. Evanston, play the Blue Spangled Banner on their harps as the flag runs atop the Kennelwood School flagpole. The ceremony, Monday, officially opened American Education Week at Kennelwood.

Village again leads in value of homes

Arlington Heights continued to lead the Chicago metropolitan area in value of single-family homes built this year, despite a general decline in new building according to the Bell Federal Savings survey of new building for September.

In the Chicago area, the number of building permits issued for houses dropped 13 per cent compared to the same month last year, reaching the lowest September volume since 1946.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS \$17,608 in new home building up to the end of September was followed in the Chicago area by Schaumburg, Palatine, Downers Grove and Hoffman Estates.

THE VILLAGES October building department report also shows a continuing decline in single-family homes. Permits were issued for 39 houses last month, compared to 43 in the same month last year. Total value of single-family residences for which permits were issued dropped from \$2,660,000 in October 1968 to \$1,268,000 last month.

Total value of permits issued in October staged ahead of last year's figure because of apartment, commercial and industrial construction. The value of all permits issued last month by Arlington Heights was \$3,857,100, compared to \$3,495,000 in October 1968.

The number of permits issued for both single-family houses and apartment units up to the end of October totaled comparable figures for last year. Permits issued by Arlington Heights for single-family houses during the first 10 months of this year was 999, down from 681 in the same period last year.

THE NUMBER of apartment units for which permits were issued dropped from 909 in October, 1968 to 773 last month.

Permits issued to the Bell Savings report for September, the number of permits issued for homes in the suburban area dropped 32 per cent, compared to September, 1968. Apartment volume dropped 23 per cent in the suburban area, from 2,270 to 1,752 units.

Gripe Of The Day

To have five children and only one grain in the cereal box. EMJH.

Cut police car tires; youth nabbed

John Roder, 20, of 308 S. Waterville, Mount Prospect, was arrested Monday by Arlington Heights detectives. Sgt. Phil Olazowski and Richard Robinson, on a warrant slugging Roder with criminal damage to property.

On Oct. 20, four tires on an Arlington Heights detective's car were slashed in Arlington Heights.

After an intensive investigation the detective obtained a warrant for Roder's arrest.

Roder was released on a \$1,000 bond and is scheduled to appear in Arlington Heights Circuit Court, Dec. 3.

Roder was arrested on July 19 this year by the Mount Prospect detective and state narcotics agents on a charge of selling marijuana. He was indicted by the Cook County grand jury on the charge, Oct. 28.

BOLI approves storm sewers, street repaving

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements last night decided to proceed with plans to repave streets and add storm sewers to several streets.

The streets involved in the repaving are: Fernside, Salem, Patton, Harvard, and Princeton.

Cooper Roberts, consulting engineer of Conover, Townsend & Associates gave the following figures for the street repairs: Patton, Princeton, and Harvard, \$460,500; Salem and Fernside, \$226,577.

THE DIFFERENCE in the two prices is the storm sewers that have to be installed on the two streets. The price was higher than many of the board members and residents that were at the meeting expected.

"I was shocked when I heard the price," said board member Harold Klingner. The assessments per resident on the streets where no sewer work is needed will be \$23 per front foot of their lot.

Where the sewer work is needed and additional 4 cents per square foot will be added to the assessment.

PAYMENT of the assessments will begin on the following January after construction is finished. This will be payable over a 10 year period with a larger portion of the sum required on the first payment. The balance is subject to a 6 per cent rate for the remainder of the 10 years.

Another method would be for the residents to hire a private contractor after they have pooled their monies together.

Klingner said that the local lending agencies will give the residents letters of credit for this plan and the money would be paid back, if possible, at a very low interest rate.

MANY of the residents felt that the streets where they lived were not in need of improvement and that the assessments would be unfair.

Sybil Freeman of 802 N. Salem Ave., said, "What's the matter with Salem? We have no drainage problem and the streets are in good condition. What's the problem?"

Russell Cohen, chairman of the board told the residents that it was the wish of the board of trustees to make all the streets in Arlington Heights fully paved with gutters.

He said that 90 per cent of the streets are already above par and now they were working on the other 10 per cent.

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Mrs. Schroeder slates discussion on Con-Con

In her final campaign appearances this weekend, Mrs. Madeline Schroeder of Arlington Heights, candidate in Tuesday's election in the 3d District for delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Where the sewer work is needed and additional 4 cents per square foot will be added to the assessment.

PAYMENT of the assessments will begin on the following January after construction is finished. This will be payable over a 10 year period with a larger portion of the sum required on the first payment. The balance is subject to a 6 per cent rate for the remainder of the 10 years.

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Sex education critics charge moral values are not being taught

By Jan Rose
Teeth in a Series

Some critics of sex education in schools have charged that moral values are not being taught in classrooms, that students show rising rates of filthiness and venereal disease in countries such as Sweden that have had such education, and that there can be no such thing as a good school course on sex education.

One organization which believes this is Mustang (Movement to Restore Decency—a John Birch Society-sponsored organization).

In the northwest suburbs there are two Mustang committees. One, in the Wheeling area, is headed by Herman Conrad, 25 Laurel Tr., Wheeling. The other, in Elk Grove Village, is headed by Mrs. Phil R. Dowd, 467 Oak Ln.

has more influence on who they teach, what they are, whom they marry than parents or teachers do.

Such questions come up during the Mustang's annual, only elective course that is chosen by more than 75 per cent of District 214's students and is taught in all six high schools—Arlington, Prospect, Wheeling, Forest View, Hersey, and Elk Grove.

Rouben Conrad, District 214's Instructional Coordinator, started the district's sociology course about 20 years ago at Arlington High, then the only building in the school system.

"WE TALK about family history, sociology, psychology, child development, problems of marriage, social problems, various ideologies, voting, propaganda, and similar topics," Conrad said.

"In the beginning, students there used to evaluate and plan the course."

Sex education, according to Conrad, isn't really taught as a separate subject. Freshmen are given an opportunity to learn about sex education. "But this is factual material," Conrad said. "You might find a lot of sexual activity in physical education, for example, but the percentage of girls who are taking home pregnancy tests is very high."

District 214 could be, many at 20 full-time sociology teachers, Conrad believes, and about 2,000 students who are taking the course.

CLASSES at Arlington High taught by Mueller won't get into marriage or dating patterns until the second semester, after a good rapport has been established with students. "Early marriage is something they're really concerned with," Mueller said.

"In our unit on social disorganization we get into talking about unwed mothers. Some of our girls have taken field trips to the Crutcher House and to the Salvation Army."

Sometimes we use role playing. I'll set up a situation where students take the part of father, mother, daughter and boyfriend, and tell the parts what the situation is."

"In one class, using role playing, the father and mother were sitting in the living room."

"The students asked questions about getting or necking," Mueller said. "The Catholic priest who visited the class had an instant answer and spelled everything out very clearly. He told them what was a mortal sin and what wasn't."

"We had a Lutheran minister who had very similar views, though his were not quite so rigid."

The third clergyman was a Unitarian minister, and he, too, was frustrated. He really had them climbing the walls. They'd ask about interfaith marriage, premarital sex, birth control—and he'd throw the questions right back at him. He'd ask, 'What do you think?'

"THAT WAS something they found more difficult to cope with. They're trying to develop their own set of values and become independent and they have parents that are giving them to the child. They bounce back and forth like a rubber band. They want freedom, but they can't have it. They want security in a person who has a definite yes-no, do this or do that answer."

Actually, the peer group

room and the 'daughter and the boyfriend' came home and the boyfriend said that he was pregnant."

"The girl playing the role of the mother explained, 'Where did I fall? Where did I go wrong? How could she do this?'

"The boy-friend said, 'Well, we're getting married. It's all right.' Then he said an about-face. No, he didn't want to go to college."

"The other students jumped in. We talked about his responsibility, how the parents reacted, how their own parents would react to such a situation."

"WHEN I FIRST began teaching," said Mueller, "I had learned in college not to treat your own sons or students. I was so proud that at the end of the year, they didn't know where I stood, whether I was a Democrat or a Republican."

I think I've given up from that viewpoint. I think together we can learn to respect each other's opinions. I don't hesitate to show them where I stand on any issue."

"I see that all of them have an opinion on any issue," Conrad said. "I've never had any real conflict with the kids because I think they've had a chance to speak their piece and get fair hearing."

Conrad, with 22 years of experience in curriculum planning for District 214, said he'd not had opposition to the sociology class. "The girls call it a 'prism' come to look at some of our material. This was some very good education as far as I'm concerned."

"When I was born and grew up in the early 1950s," said Conrad, "there was no need for sex education as we because families lived in a society where children knew all about the aspects of sex from their rural environment. There was no precedence for such teaching in schools, but suddenly we had a word in the home environment, say for the last 30 years."

"WE'RE in the pang of developing new instruction for this type of education. Maybe in another generation, sex education will no longer be a controversial issue."

NEXT: The U.S. Education and Education Council of the National Education Association's controversial organization.

Rolling Meadows student to produce radio newscast

editor, 1885 Currier, Des Plaines, and Susan Radke, treasurer, sports editor, 2323 Goebbert, Arlington Heights.

Other members of the class serve as reporters and correspondents.

Using the college's Palatine campus as their "news scene," the students cover all aspects of student and faculty life. To insure accuracy and broadcast immediacy, the students gather audiotape recordings of the personalities and events at Harper and add their tapes for the newscast.

"This is Harper College on the air," he said on the last Sunday of every month on WTVX, 850 on the AM dial.



Old references and chemical plans around the world from the new design-drafting section of Procon, Inc., the Plaines. Shows checking a scale model of a plant still in the design stage are John Kozmacy (left), Niles, manager of design and drafting, and Allan W. McCall, 100 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights, chief construction engineer.

Des Plaines firm building bridges with 'new design'

Spiracha, Thailand, Baruchberg, Columbia, and other countries have little in common, but each has a direct tie in Des Plaines.

All of these exotic areas, plus a dozen more around the world, are building an industrial base to improve the lives of their people. And all of them are doing it with U.S. technology flowing from the new design, engineering and construction headquarters of Procon, Inc., at Algonquin and Mount Prospect Rds.

PROCON is a globe-circling petroleum refinery and chemical plant construction company with 10 branches extending from London to Singapore.

Riding the crest of an international boom in oil-based expansion, Procon has just completed a 36,000-square-foot addition to its headquarters building.

The new design-drafting quarters replace smaller facilities maintained in Chicago by Procon since its creation as a subsidiary of Universal Oil Products Co. in 1952.

MOVING The design-drafting section to Des Plaines has solved two growth-related problems, according to W.C. Buschman, personnel director.

"Since 1965 our business has more than doubled," he said. "While our volume of work has risen to \$100 million a year."

"We added to our Des Plaines location for two reasons: most of our present and most prospective designer and draftsman employees live in the suburbs. Putting all our Chicago

Birch Society

Father Francis J. Fontenot, a National Council member of the John Birch Society, will talk on "The Truth Shall Set Us Free," at 8 p.m. tonight, at Heck's Hall, 5137 N. Milwaukee Ave.

Father Fontenot will attempt to prove that there is a conspiracy, and that this conspiracy seeks to destroy our nation and corrupt our people."

Recognition dinner for Scout leaders

The sixth annual scout leader's recognition dinner will be presented to the contributors to the North Star District North West Suburban Boy Scout Council, will be held tonight at 6:30 in the Chevy Chase Country Club, Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Featured guest speaker will be Brian Parker, LaPorta, a recipient of the cartoon award of 1988.

The purpose of the evening program is to recognize the area scout leaders for their contributions to the youth of the communities. The Boy Scouts of America President, Ron W. Santner, Mount Prospect, will be the guest of honor. The annual "Polarity A Prospect Initiative

wards" will be presented to the contributing men and women who have made significant contributions to the scouting program in the northwest suburbs. Leaders completing the scout training program will also be recognized.

A part of the evening's program, the newly-elected 1989 district officers will be introduced.

The North Star District's representatives include: the communities of Des Plaines, Mount Prospect, Wheeling, Hoffman Grove and Prospect Heights.

NOW - AT LAST The Maquon Shop IS OPEN

YES, now you can have anything CUSTOM MONOGRAMMED SWEATERS-BLOUSES SHIRTS - TOWELS LINENS - RAINCOATS JACKETS - PLUS

(Anything Else) You bring it in. We'll customize it. We copy Crests or Emblems.

Many styles to choose from. Any color. Personalize your Christmas gift. Always 1 week delivery (Sat to Sat.)

The Maquon Shop The Bath in front of TEDD'S TEEPE in Weibull's Court OPEN PHONE 10-93-50 9-30-50 PHONE 392-1610

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COMPARE OUR RATES

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BANKING HOURS: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. CLOSING MONDAY

DRIVE IN WINDOW HOURS: Monday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

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6-45, 8:00
9:15, 10:30
11:45, 1:00

Rectory:
CL 3-6305



**Buy the season's favorites
by the bunch or by the bag**

Spread half of pudding on one layer. Top with slices of one banana which have been brushed with lemon juice. Put top layer on. Spread remaining pudding on top layer and refrigerate. Just before serving, garnish with slices of second banana. Top with whipped cream. Serves six to eight.



14. Left to right, Corn Lemanski, Helen Dudziak, Helen Hyer and Sister Mary Cliver, director of occupational therapy, display some of the articles handmade at the Hospice.

to right, Corn Lemanski, Helen
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the articles handmade at the Man

14. Left to right, Corn Lemanski, Helen Dudziak, Helen Hyer and Sister Mary Clover, director of occupational therapy, display some of the articles handmade at the Hospice.

Mrs. Santa to visit Double Dydee's bazaar

Bean bags, Hunpity-Dumpity puma bags, pear pot holders and hand-painted tiles will be featured at the annual holiday bazaar of the Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Nov. 15

at the Clearbrook Center, 3201 Campbell, Rolling Meadows. Proceeds from the bazaar and accompanying bake sale will be given to the center.

Santa Claus, who will be talking with the children attending. For further information, contact Mrs. Robert Sofka, co-chairman, at 392-5950.

"Elegant Elephants" to read "FASHION Horoscope"

The seventh annual "Elegant Elephant" luncheon, sponsored by the Service League of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, will be held Tuesday, Nov. 18, at the Marriott Motor Hotel.

Featured entertainment will be Ethel Burger presenting "The Fashion Horoscope." The show coordinates fashions with the signs of the zodiac. "We ask each guest to bring an 'elegant elephant' also

known as a white elephant to be sold at the luncheon. Those not sold will be donated to the service league thrift shop in Des Plaines," said Mrs. Edwin Hurt, Park Ridge, general chairman.

Tickets are \$7 and are on sale at the Service League office in Lutheran General Hospital. Starting at 11 a.m., the elegant elephants will be on display. Also on display will be Christmas gift ideas from the service league's creative gift workshop. Luncheon follows at 12:30 p.m.



Doubling up for a visit with Mrs. Santa are Michael and Christopher Woods and (front) Brenda and Alice Halcott, whose mothers will be helping make the Nov. 15 Double Dydee Mothers of Twins Club's annual holiday bazaar a success. It will be held at the Clearbrook Center, and all proceeds will benefit the center.

Mrs. J. Ellis Finn and Mrs. Joseph H. Lawrence, two of the "angels" of the Holy Family Hospital Auxiliary, invite you to come swing on a star at the Holy Family Sugar Plum Bazaar as they hurry to finish up some of their "heavenly" Christmas arrangements. The bazaar, with a refreshment table, will be held Nov. 18 in the staff room of the hospital, opening its party gates at 10 a.m., with a celestial lunch served from 11:30 to 1 p.m.

Today's fashions highlight home economists meeting

Edward Yarrow of Highland Park will discuss today's fashion industry at the Nov. 15 meeting of the North Suburban Home Economists in Homecoming, to be held at Ed Roberts Restaurant, 9101 Waukegan Rd., Morton Grove. Yarrow is executive vice-president and general merchandising manager for the dress manufacturing firm, Boris Vinkler & Sons.

Also featured at this meeting will be a Christmas bazaar being held by members for the purpose of exchanging holiday ideas.

Any homemaker in the area who holds a degree in home economics or a related field and would like to attend can obtain further information by calling Dick Stueber at 256-3669 or Grace Adams at 299-2391.

Beta Sigma Phi

The annual progressive dinner of Beta Sigma Phi will be held at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. Appetizers will be served at the home of the Thomas Connells of Bullfinch Grove. The main course will be served at the home of the A. W. McIntyre and dessert at the Richard Lanning home at Arlington Heights.

St. Alex's Epist. members will be making the "Dialectic Deduction" South at the Kaufmann Hall from Nov. 16 through the 22nd.

Chi Omega

"Lovers of Love," a Christmas auction by the Northwest Suburban Alumnae of Chi Omega, will be held Nov. 18.

Many unique handmade gifts, decorations, and specialty items made by the Chi Omega Alumnae members will be sold. Proceeds from the sale are donated to the Indian Center in Chicago.

The event begins at 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Charles Schwartz, 915 S. Broadway, Park Ridge. Holiday gifts will be served before the auction. Chi Omega are encouraged to bring along friends.

For details call Mrs. Joseph Merello at 554-0475 or Mrs. William Terbell at 259-7182.

Artists to open Hillside show

Area artists will exhibit at the First Annual Hobby and Crafts Show to be held on Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 15 and 16, at the Hillside Shopping Center, Harrison and Wolf Kds., Hillside.

Mrs. Alice Schroeder of Mount Prospect will exhibit his relief plaques. Mrs. James Boren of Arlington Heights will show her decorated candles, and Bob Raymond, also of Arlington Heights, will display woodcarvings.

The show will be open from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday and from 12 to 6 p.m. Sunday. Judging will be held on Saturday, with the formal award presentation by the Hillside Center Merchants Assn. at 4 p.m. Sunday. The exhibit will be held in the enclosed area of the mall, and there is no admission charge.

Orchid society plans annual awards banquet

The Illinois Orchid Society annual awards banquet will be held in the William Tell Restaurant, 5700 North Ave., Saturday, Nov. 22. The dinner highlight will be a South Pacific travelogue by Mrs. Maurice R. Schick, illustrated with color slides she made on the trip.

Cohn attended the World Orchid Congress in Sydney, Australia, in September, and Mrs. Cohn ranked first in points awarded for plants exhibited in judging throughout the year.

Awards will be presented in two categories: greenhouse growers and those who grow plants under lights.

Drury lane

"A Christmas Carol" returns to Drury Lane Children's Theatre Nov. 16 through Dec. 21.

The production, directed by Vernon Schwartz, begins at 12:30 p.m. every Sunday. Tickets are 75 cents and can be purchased at the box office, 2500 W. 94th Pl. in Evergreen from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Nov. 16. The phone number is PR 9-4400.

Bazaar

The Service League for Handicapped Children is busy preparing for their Christmas bazaar and bake sale. It will be held at the Pioneer Park field house, Arlington Heights, on Fri. Friday, Nov. 21, 10:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Union 76 Snow Sale! Any size \$15.95*

The Union 76 Snow claws its way through snow-clogged roads with deep, rugged, traction bars. When you're on dry roads, the continuous tread design gives you a smoother ride than snow tires used to. They lie into the snow and it's as if the road were still dry and plowed. The tread keeps itself clean, so every time these 4-ply snow tires grab for traction, they do it with all the tread they've got. Union 76 Snow blackwalls are available in four sizes to fit most U.S. cars, for \$15.95. Put 'em on before the snow hits. Use Pure Revolving Credit.

UNION 76 SNOW BLACKWALLS

SIZE	EXCISE TAX	NORMAL SELLING PRICE	SUGGESTED SALE PRICE
6.50 x 13	\$1.79	\$18.95	\$15.95
7.75 x 14	2.20	21.95	15.95
8.25 x 14	2.36	24.95	15.95
7.75 x 15	2.21	21.95	15.95

*Excise tax to be added to all prices. Prices are based on the trade-in of your old tire for each tire purchased. Sale prices only apply to the above sizes.

New! before winter hits



Union 76 Super Snow with new low profile design. New low profile concave design improves the traction and the mileage. But don't miss you'll like about the Super Snow. It's made with 4-ply polyester cord to quiet down and smooth out the ride—even on dry roads.

The belted Union 76 Sports Oval 2+2 Snow tire. Two plies of polyester cord plus two tough fiberglass belts mean 40% better mileage than conventional snow tires. The wide oval design puts more deep biting tread into the road for improved traction.

All Union 76 Snow Tires are Planned for Steadfast.

Save \$2 or \$3 on powerful Pure batteries



Batteries to fit most every American car. The Econo-Power delivers the power you need without costing a small fortune. It's on sale for \$2 below the normal low selling price. If you want an extra dose of starting power, the Full-Power is going for \$3 off the normal low selling price. Sale prices are in effect at participating Pure Oil stations through November 21, 1969.



union 76

Pure Oil Division

Sale prices
are in effect
at the
following
Pure Oil
Dealers

DICK'S PURE OIL
4 E. Golf Road
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MARV'S PURE OIL
216 S. Arlington Hts. Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

MEL'S PURE OIL
910 E. Kensington Rd.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

TALLY-NO PURE OIL
1800 N. State
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PEDERSON'S PURE OIL
108 S. Hough St.
Barrington, Ill.

BENSENVILLE PURE OIL
600 W. Irving Park
 Bensenville, Ill.

GEORGE'S PURE OIL
Deven & Arlington Hts. Rd.
Elk Grove, Ill.

GARY - BOB'S PURE OIL
Ressle & Higgins Rd.
W. Haven Estates, Ill.

BOB'S PURE OIL
5 W. Chicago
Palatine, Ill.

PALATINE PURE OIL
802 W. Palatine Road
Palatine, Ill.

ROSSELL PURE OIL
445 E. Irving Park
Roselle, Ill.

JERRY'S AUTO
Weinsteinfield Commons
Schmounburg, Ill.

MARV'S PURE OIL
Ressle and Nengo
Schmounburg, Ill.

REICH'S PURE OIL
Irving Park & Park
Streamdale, Ill.

WOOD DALE PURE OIL
237 W. Irving Park
Wood Dale, Ill.



Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Deloume

Reincarnation

(Continued from Wednesday)

I look around. I feel everywhere. There is no place where it is not. What we call dying or death is nothing more than a changing of form.

Scientists today have made remarkable strides forward, even proving that matter is indestructible; that matter is a gathering of electrons and death brings about a disintegration, shuffling these electrons back to their original state.

As the subject matter is disposed of, the next thing to air is "Spirit." Spirit of life is constant, eternal, unchanging, which proves that reincarnation is not logical necessity for Spirit, or life, continues after leaving the earth plane.

Continued on Thursday

LETTERS

Dear Mr. Deloume:

My husband and I have been married five years and have two small sons. About a year ago I became involved with a professional athlete. My husband has always been very critical and seems to delight in humiliating me. Consequently, I turned to this wonderful man as a refuge. I find that I care very much for him and am contemplating divorcing my husband.

Unfortunately, this other man is also married, and I'd like to know if you see any future for us together. He has been very helpful for me, but he has never mentioned leaving his wife and daughter. Please tell me what you see in the future for us.

Worried

Dear Worried:

I see a wonderful relationship, and that's far as it's going to go. I see no marriage in the future. I feel this situation will come to an end when one of you moves to another location.

Dear Mr. Deloume:

My husband is making plans to move out of state. I have a large family. I've quite some time our marriage has been on rather shaky ground. Could you please advise me about any feelings you have on this move? Also, do you see anything in the future concerning my husband and his child daughter by a previous marriage?

Concerned, Prospect Heights

Dear Concerned:

I don't see conditions improving much at present. I feel there'll be an attempt by him to take this job out of town, and I do feel you'll follow. I see conditions clearing up in about three years. I also see conditions between your husband and his oldest daughter improving.

Dear Mr. Deloume:

I'm an expectant mother who is much concerned with the upcoming birth of my baby. The doctor says I may need a Cesarean, and I'm wondering what you foresee.

C.L.C., Schaumburg

Dear C.L.C.:

I cannot answer medical questions, but I do see your baby being all right.

JENNIFER DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer and discuss specific questions from *Day Readers* in this column. Letters and queries, problems, dreams or any questions concerning ESP (extra-sensory perception), reincarnation, etc. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if writer requests it. Write *Day Reader* to care of *Day Publications*, 722 Cent St., Des Plaines 60016.

Children's hobby shop

A hobby shop to celebrate toys, puppets and model airplanes, and one junior space shipper will be held down in the Schaumburg Township Public Library.

Children are invited to participate in displaying their hobbies or browsing through the exhibits. Hobbies and their displays will be on display through a coin collection.

It's swell! It's great! Actually, Conn Organs are serving of more dignified descriptions than these traditional names: lower keyboard! The upper and lower keyboards are in the case of playing. It's brilliant (as in performance), challenging (as in musical capabilities), and all through the appropriate to assist (as in family movement). But don't take our word for it. Come in and see— and play—the model of your choice if in your mind you say, "It's swell! It's great!" we'll understand it. Offer available to be sold from, starting at \$495.



THE CARTER MUSIC SHOP
AND SCHOOL OF MUSIC
27 W. PROSPECT AVE., MT. PROSPECT
PHONE: CL 9-5592
OPEN MON. THURS. 11:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M.
CLOSED WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON
17 YEARS IN MT. PROSPECT



Thomas E.weeney, 725 Wren, Palatine, and G. Prep Lane of River Forest receive awards from Mrs. George B. Young, chairman of the executive committee of the 1969 United Settlement Appeal. Sweeney and Lane served as associate general chairmen from the Merchandising of Montgomery Ward and Co. In this year's campaign which raised \$417,152.64. The award also settled agencies serving the inner city. The awards were given at a luncheon for 800 business, professional and labor leaders who raised the funds.

If you like Christmas ... you'll like our

Christmas Club

And ... just for joining we'll give you 2 beautiful genuine BAYBERRY CANDLES FREE

Come in now ... join our Christmas Club ... it's the convenient, easy way to save during the year for next Christmas ... and get our FREE Bayberry Candles just for joining ... but hurry ... the supply is limited.

Mount Prospect State Bank
Buses and Emerson • Mount Prospect, Ill. • Clearbrook 8-4000
BANKING CENTER OF THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS

Harper joins industry in forming NW suburb communications link

Harper College has joined with top management in business and industry in launching an Industrial Steering Committee to provide a direct communications link between the college and industries in the northwest suburbs.

Charles Handline, vice-president of operations planning for United Air Lines, is chairman of the 10-member group.

Handline and two other executives, John L. Kurant and Chester J. Guillian, were among the group who formed the committee in March, 1969.

Cai, Inc., Systems Division, Barrington; and Howard Hill, assistant to the vice-president in charge of industrial relations, LARKO, Barrington. Hill is also president of the Northwest Industrial Council. Firms represented on the committee range in size from those companies employing less than 100 to companies having 4,000 or more employees.

tually be expanded to 25 firms, college and committee officials said.

The committee will advise the college on development of technical-vocational career programs and in-service training programs for business employees. It will also provide pertinent information in management personnel, extension courses and staffing and instructional facilities geared to employment opportunities in the area.

New style of thiery brings FBI warning

MBR:RSHP WHI

The days of the romantic highwayman are told in classic poetry are gone and with their departure a new type of thief has come into existence. A new style of thiery has recently the spiritless. When this occurs, the thief then suggests the woman get out and hold some encounters with white attempts to start the car.

As she is leaving the front seat to hold the wire the thief corrects the trouble.

WHILE THE victim's head is under the hood, he quickly removes her wallet and other valuables from her handbag, and starts the motor. He accepts the woman's thanks and waves as quickly as possible without making suspicion.

Often it is several hours before the victim discovers her loss. He raises the hood, manipulation some wires and asks her to go inside and try to again the car doesn't start.

While the victim's head is under the hood, he quickly removes her wallet and other valuables from her handbag, and starts the motor. He accepts the woman's thanks and waves as quickly as possible without making suspicion.

GRAND OPENING

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

we've got your number!
sizes 1-3-5-7-9

NEW AND NOW AT NORTH POINT CENTER ... PINT SIZE JRS. IS OPEN!

6 stores in the Chicagoland area dedicated to junior and jr. petite sizes 1-3-5-7-9 the most marvelous size to be!

Buy your size when they specialize

Our uniquely detailed double breasted coat in black, brown and hunter gray. By Park Lane \$75

Charge it! Layaways!

Open Sundays

THE LARGEST SELECTION OF COATS, SUITS, DRESSES, SPORTSWEAR, LINGERIE FOR THE JUNIOR & JR. PETITE MISS OR MRS. 4'8 TO 5'8

Pint Size Jrs.

17 N. STATE ST., 1200 LOU
New Sales Shopping Center, Calumet
2853 West 95th Avenue

North Point Shopping Center, Arlington Heights
Parkview Shopping Center, Lombard
7201 West 95th Avenue

Clergy endorses celebration for peace

The Celebration for Peace sponsored by the AHEAD Committee has been endorsed by the Arlington Heights Clergy Fellowship. The celebration will be held at 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, at St. John's Church, 308 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

NW Ward Chapel holds open house

The public is cordially invited to attend the open house of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints' new Northwest Ward Chapel, 2035 N. Windsor Dr., Arlington Heights, from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 20.

Through a series of brief presentations featuring illuminated paintings or "translights," the story of Mormonism will be told. The film "Man's Search for Happiness" will be shown. It was

Laymen of local churches will lead much of the celebration. The sermon will consist of short vignettes given by Roy Olson, Mount Prospect; Michael F. Ogilvie, Arlington Heights; Mrs. Rudy Hanzha, Arlington Heights, and Ralph Van Dyke, Arlington Heights.

The music will be led by Mrs. Chris Devons, Mrs. Philip May, Miss Karen Kieck and Mrs. John Fischer, all of Arlington Heights. The dramatic presentation was written by Mrs. Robert Steinke, Arlington Heights.

Four of the local pastors will also participate, the Rev. Larry D. Carford, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Cross; the Rev. Leon Haring, pastor of First Presbyterian; the Rev. Eugene Birmingham, pastor of St. John's Church; and the Rev. Eugene Novak, deacon at St. James Church.

The Rev. Mr. Carford, one of the writers of the celebration, said, "The celebration is a time for us to look at the condition of our society, our world and at our willingness to work for peace. It will be a call to the renewal of our efforts to be peacemakers in our society."

"Violence seems to be the modern pornography," says the Rev. Birmingham "and

the only way that will be turned around is when the people of God will become involved and work for peace among men. Our hope is that the celebration will help us commit ourselves toward that end."

The celebration is open to the community.

Plan peace procession

The Schumburg Inter-Faith Committee is sponsoring a Peace Procession at 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15. Anyone interested in participating should meet at St. Hubert's Church, 126 Grand Canyon St. in Hoffman Estates. Please bring a flashlight. The group will proceed on foot to Holy Innocence Church, 106 McHave St. in Hoffman Estates, where the evening will conclude with a service.

Further information can be obtained from John Harkness, 894-1459.

Jim Whetsum, 301 Ambert Rd., is rehearsing for the 1969 variety show at Maine West High School. The show, titled "Night 96-70" will be presented this Friday and Saturday and on Friday, Nov. 21 and Saturday, Nov. 22 in Maine West's auditorium. The student council is sponsoring the production which will include 40 original acts. Tickets for all performances cost \$1.50 and are available at the Maine West Music Store, 1415 Ellsworth, at Maine West's bookstore and at the door if tickets are still available. All seats will be reserved.

It won't be long now. We just got our garden and several coats of paint. In 30 days, Chicagoland's first enclosed mall neighborhood shopping center will open.



Buffalo Grove Mall.
Northwest Corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.
COMING TO SERVE YOU: National Tea Co. • Rare Drugs • Scott's Family Stores • Foremost Liquors • Frank Shoes • Women's Apparel
Alan B. Ltd. Menwear • Galtion Beauty Salons • Magic Touch Cleaners • Barton Skirt Repairers • Basin Robbins • 31 Flavors • Optomist • One O'clock M & P

HOUSE OF KLEEN

WE CAN'T WAIT FOR THE ROAD!

Construction means progress. The rebuilding of Elmhurst Road will be a boon to our area, but we cannot wait for the road to be finished, so we are offering these outstanding values now.

Coupon Special

SAVE A MINIMUM OF \$5.00 USING THESE COUPONS

BRING THESE COUPONS IN NOW!
COUPON EXP. 11/30 - LIMIT 1 per customer

50¢ OFF ON CAR WASH
FREE WAX

reg. 1.00 Mon-Thurs 1.25 Fri-Sun
COUPON EXP. 11/30 - Limit 1 Per customer

\$1.00 OFF ANY GIFT SHOP PURCHASE

\$5.00 MINIMUM w/coupon
COUPON EXP. 11/30 - LIMIT 1 per customer

MEN'S BUSINESS SHIRTS
FREE

ONE EACH
COUPON EXP. 11/30 - LIMIT 1 PER CUSTOMER

DRESSES
SAVE AT LEAST \$1.90

BRING 3 PAY FOR 2
COUPON EXP. 11/30 - LIMIT 1 per customer

50¢ OFF ON EACH LOAD
COIN-OP DRY CLEANING

FOR OUR NEW "COIN-OP" DRY CLEANING MACHINES THAT RUN ONLY 14 MINUTES
COUPON EXP. 11/30 - LIMIT 1 per customer

DRAPERIES
SAVE 20%

WITH THIS COUPON
COUPON EXP. 11/30 - LIMIT 1 per customer

SAVE \$100

SHIBUI (shi-boo-ee)

An informal word meaning "the very finest." It's our custom service for your very finest: wedding gowns, brides, party dresses, formal, or any item that you want to have specially handled. Shibui service means hand-crafted service for your very finest. Maximum order-\$5.00
COUPON EXP. 11/30 - LIMIT 1 per customer

WHAT IS THE HOUSE OF KLEEN?
THE HOUSE OF KLEEN... original, complete personal and car care services • 18-minute coin laundry • 16-minute coin dry cleaners • 2-hour shirt service • professional dry cleaning • automatic car wash • Quick Service Window • Drive-Through Car Wash • One-Stop, convenient shop... everything under one roof. No parking or meter worries. Open Sunday 9 to 5.

HOUSE OF KLEEN
955 S. ELMHURST RD. (Rt. 83)
(BETWEEN ALGOUN & DEMPSTER)
DES PLAINES, ILLINOIS

HOURS:
7 a.m. - 10 p.m. Mon. - Fri.
7 a.m. - 8 p.m. Sat.
Open Sunday 9 to 5
PHONE 437-7141

College GOP group to hear Rep. Jackett

Rep. Robert Jackett (R-Ill.) of Park Ridge will address the 800-member College Republican Organization of Illinois at 10 a.m. Saturday. He will speak on "Party Politics" during the group's annual convocation at the Holiday Inn, Elgin.

In addition to Jackett, the College Republicans will hear U.S. Rep. Charles Raul (R-Ill.) on Friday and William Renschler, candidate for the Republican nomination for United States Senator on Saturday afternoon.

Jackett and the group includes the members of 30 Republican clubs on college campuses throughout Illinois.



The Kapelle Choir from Concordia College, River Forest.

Kapelle Choir to sing at Faith Lutheran

The Kapelle Choir of Concordia Teachers' College, River Forest, Ill., will sing at Faith Lutheran Church on Sunday, Nov. 19. Services are held at 8 and 11:45 a.m., and the choir will sing at both services.

The 60-voice choir, under the direction of Dr. Thomas Gieschen, recently returned from a summer world concert tour. The choir spent two

months visiting overseas mission stations in the Orient and Europe.

The young men and women who sing in the choir are students preparing for full-time service to the church in the ministry of teaching and Christian education.

Concordia College is owned and operated by The Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod.

Calendar of events

This calendar is prepared as a public service by the Mount Prospect Chamber of Commerce. An organization working to contribute should call Mr. Helen Becker, (312) 372-4091. Deadline for listing is Tuesday of the preceding week. This calendar covers the week of Nov. 15 to 21.

SATURDAY

Pat's New School PTA, Christmas Carnival, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Religious Heights Over 50 Club, Party Nite, Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights, 7 to 12 p.m.

November 16 to 21, NATIONAL WEEK FOR CHILDREN WITH LEARNING DISABILITIES.

SUNDAY

1-Start, new members tea, Mount Prospect Community Center, 2:30 p.m.

10th Wheelers, Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, 7:30 p.m.

MONDAY

Mount Prospect Woman's

3-man committee to study possibility of cutting tolls

Dennis Voss, 1900 Berry Ln., Des Plaines, has been named chairman of a 3-man study committee that will work closely with the Illinois Tollway Commission to study the possibility of cutting tolls. The committee will check the possibility of reducing tolls, which was authorized in a resolution adopted unanimously by the tollway directors.

The resolution authorizes comprehensive study and evaluation of the entire rate and financial structure by Wilbur Smith & Associates, traffic engineers and by the consulting engineering firm of Knefel Bender, Stone & Associates, Inc.

The study will cover the income requirements, on the present outstanding bonds and on bonds to be issued in the future.

Club art department, Mount Prospect Community Center, 9 a.m.

Mount Prospect Rotary Club, Old Orchard Country Club, 12:15 p.m.

MT TOPS, Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 p.m.

Gift Store, South side service unit 42, Community Presbyterian Church, 1 p.m.

Gift Store, South side service unit 41, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 1 p.m.

Senior Citizens, Mount Prospect Community Center, 7:30 p.m.

Mount Prospect Townsmen, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.

Democratic Woman's Organization, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.

Arlington Heights Chapter, SPIRITUS, Knights of Columbus, 8 p.m.

10th Wheelers, Trinity Lutheran Church, Des Plaines, 7:30 p.m.

TUESDAY

Mount Prospect Woman's

Club, convocation department, Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 p.m.

Medical Self-Help Training Course, Randolph Town Hall, 7:30 p.m.

TOPS of the Evening, Bank of Rolling Meadows, 7:30 p.m.

Prospective Walkways, Friedrich's Funeral Home, 7:30 p.m.

Mount Prospect Nurses Club, home of Mrs. Robert West, 7:45 p.m.

River Trail School District 26, board of education, Park View School, 8 p.m.

Westbrook PTA, 8 p.m.

Jim Cudde, right guard, Chicago Bears.

VFW Post 1337, ladies auxiliary social meeting, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

Mount Prospect Jaycees, Mount Prospect Community Center, 8 p.m.

Country Church Chapter, St. John's United Church of Christ, 8:15 p.m.

Belle Church Woman's Burial Society, 8:15 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Welcome Wagon News, 10 a.m.

Extension of Mount Prospect and Buffalo Grove, Trip to Blackstone Theatre, leaves Buffalo Grove, 12 noon, leaves Mount Prospect, 12:15 p.m.

Northwest Suburban Women's Auxiliary, lunch at the "Y", 12:30 p.m.

"Flowers for the Holidays", Homesteaders Extension Association, Mount Prospect, 8:15 p.m.

Community Center, 1 p.m.

St. Raymond's Catholic Women's Club, St. Raymond's, 1 p.m.

Prospect Moose Lodge 660, VFW Hall, 8 p.m.

THURSDAY

Extension of Mount Prospect, business meeting, 5:00 p.m. to 1:15 p.m.

Protestant Church, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Arlington Heights Over 50, Drop In Center, Pioneer Park, 10:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Udique Boutique, Mount Prospect Community Center, 1 to 9 p.m.

St. Mark Gospel Club, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

FRIDAY

St. Mark Gospel Club, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

SATURDAY

St. Mark Gospel Club, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

SUNDAY

St. Mark Gospel Club, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

MONDAY

St. Mark Gospel Club, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

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MONDAY

St. Mark Gospel Club, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

TUESDAY

St. Mark Gospel Club, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

St. Mark Gospel Club, St. Mark Lutheran Church, 7 to 9 p.m.

It's hard to tell from the outside just what Barnaby's is. So if you've been staying away because you don't know whether it's a place to drink, or an expensive restaurant, we'd like to clear up the mystery.

Barnaby's is an English Pub kind of place that serves great sandwiches, pizza, root beer and bee. Good, hearty fare with something on the menu that should please everyone in the family.

Barnaby's has beamed ceilings, mellow brick walls, elaborate carvings, and soft lighting. A warm comfortable atmosphere. Barnaby's has modest prices.

Barnaby's is open for lunch, dinner, and late evening snacks. It's hard to tell from the outside just what a great place Barnaby's is. Next time, go in.

BARNABY'S

7950 N. CALDWELL
636 EAST TOWHY

For carry out service call: 967-8600
(Corner of Wolf and Towhy)

For carry out service call: 297-8866

STORE HOURS:

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Fri. & Sat. 11 a.m. - 2 a.m.
Sun. Noon - 10 p.m.



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DON'T LET YOUR
MAN GO TOPLESS!**
OUR EXPERTLY FITTED,
CUSTOM COLOR BLENDED
HAIR PIECE WILL DO THE TRICK.



For a completely private fitting call:

381-6463 HARV'S IN BARRINGTON

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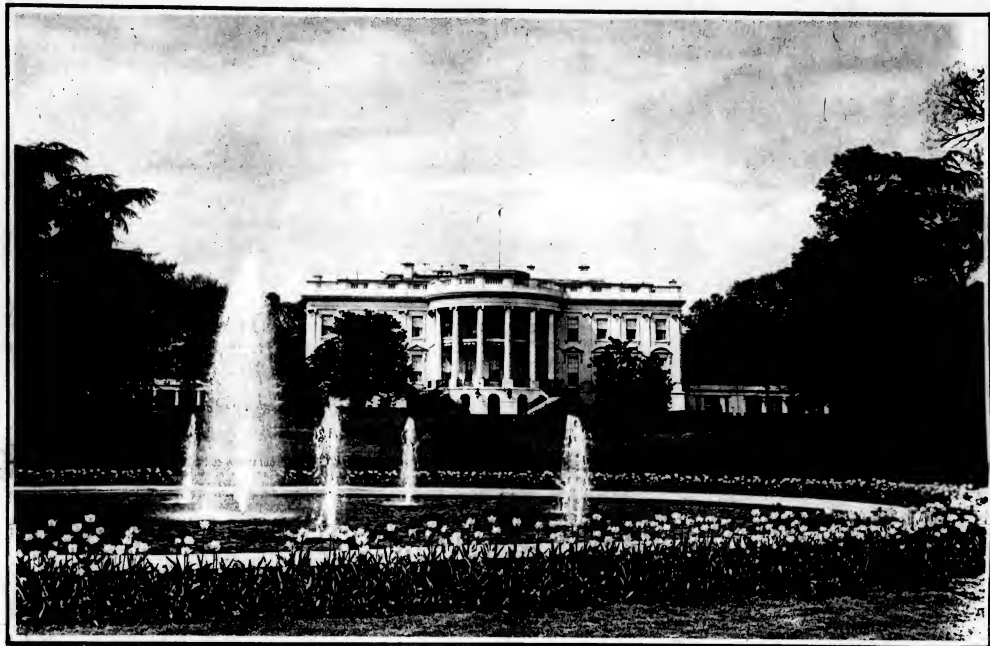
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Home Buyers Guide

DAY PUBLICATIONS



THE WHITE HOUSE THE EXECUTIVE MANSION Washington D.C.

The White House, for many years called the President's Palace, was the first public building to be constructed in the new Federal City laid out by L'Enfant.

President John Adams was the first chief executive to occupy the classical-style mansion in 1800. The Executive Mansion was burned by British forces in 1814, but the damaged sandstone walls were rebuilt in time for President Monroe's occupancy in

1817. There were improvements but no important structural changes from 1830 to 1902.

Theodore Roosevelt's administration saw some important changes. The White House was strengthened and the main floor redone, enlarging the State Dining Room by the removal of the main stairway. Guest Rooms were added and the roof and third story were remodeled during the Wilson's stay in the Mansion.

The entrance lobby and the main corridor are divided by six classic columns of marble. On the wall of the East Room, hangs the famous Gilbert Stuart portrait of Washington which Dolly Madison ordered moved just before the British burned the White House in 1814. The State Dining Room, can seat 100 guests at a long table with Chippendale chairs. Oak paneling has been painted a very pale green which sets off the damask draperies.

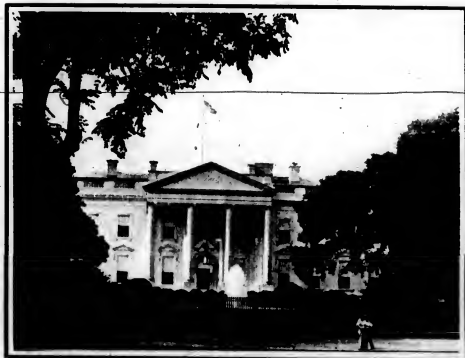
Inscribed on the mantel in the State Dining Room are these words taken from a letter written by John Adams:

"I Pray Heaven to Bestow
The Best of Blessings on
THIS HOUSE
and on All that shall hereafter
Inhabit it: May none but Honest
and Wise Men ever rule under This Roof"

Photograph Courtesy of
NATIONAL PARK SERVICE
U.S. DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR

"Great American Homes"

Great Homes of Yesterday and Today...
featured each Friday with the Day's Home Buyer's Guide



Hit the ceiling quietly and calmly when noise becomes a problem

If noise in your home has you ready to hit the ceiling, strike back quietly.

Attack your ceiling problem with noise-control materials applied overhead to reduce the clamor banging on your eardrums.

Take further steps and check the list prepared by Armstrong Cork Co. acoustical engineers. You'll find it's not just the ceiling that needs attention, but other aspects of the home scene which can be put under noise control, often with a little planning and not much expense.

FORORE. Be sure the overhead area has been studied and remedied before tackling other interior spots which seem to have their own sonic boom built in for instant racket.

To provide some idea of the cost for the ceiling, for instance, in a 9-by-12 foot room, you'll need material for 120 square feet. Acoustical ceiling price range for this total will run from \$20 to \$35, and for suspended ceiling materials from \$41 to \$62, according to

Modern windows

Low maintenance "modern" and eye-appealing "traditional" are combined in a new double-hung window by the Andersen Corporation.

The sun has a factory finish that doesn't need exterior painting for a least 10 years. Marketed as the Perma-Shield Narrolite, the window also has a vinyl-clad wood sill and frame which need no maintenance, and welded insulating glass which eliminates the need for storm sash.

Flashing and distinctive in the appearance of this suspended ceiling, which gains a recessed look through the wood-toned "griddings" developed by Armstrong Cork Company in the new Sahara pattern, suggesting sophisticated woven grass mulling.

Armstrong Cork estimators.

There is, as you can readily find out by visiting the nearest suburban dealer in Armstrong Cork Co. materials, a wide range of colors, textures and designs in acoustical ceilings, which absorb and reduce reverberation. Mineral fiber types are more resistant to moisture and are not combustible, while suspended ceilings also cut down on noise and have the added advantages of being adjustable to clear low-hanging ducts, rafters, pipes, and other obstructions in unfinished attics or basements.

BESIDES CHOKING off noise with these overhead improvements, there are other simpler ways of saving your hearing by a few cents outlay in materials and a bit of week-end handy work.

For one, that machinery noise from a washer or dryer can be reduced by cementing acoustic tile to the wall behind the machine. Rubber refuse cans and rubber casters will eliminate clatter. Caulking around moldings and gasketing around doors keep noise from "leaking" through cracks and disturbing persons in other rooms.

Sound can be absorbed in other rooms by using heavy drapes and upholstered furniture. Some vibration noise from plumbing or other structurally carried sounds can be reduced by using flexible hangers and joints or rubber hose inserts in waterlines and even the knock and bang of a hot water heating system can be lessened by a simple pres-

sure-reducing valve. If the garage doors creak and startle you, try using nylon rollers.

And of course, if you are close to a main-travelled road and street traffic shatters your eardrums, you may want to put up a light, tall fence to divert such noise away from your house.



There's a sound-reduction in ceiling noise booming downward to afflict your ears in this Mini-Pink ceiling tile, a recent departure from the customary square shape. It's offered by Armstrong Cork Co. designers, who say its sound-absorbent qualities are matched by the ease with which you can install it as a do-it-yourself project.

Builder creates home to meet needs of 'new city' dwellers

A new type of home has been created for the residents of a new kind of city. The new-style home combines the best features of town houses and single-family homes into a luxurious but economical low-maintenance package. The first of the innovative residences are rising in the new city of Columbia, Md.

The builder, the James P. Ryan Co., thinks the home may answer two of the home-building industry's biggest problems—the rising cost of land and the growing shortage of good building sites.

Only three units are joined together of the usual five to 12 (for town houses) and these are clustered around a courtyard, with the ends units turned sideways for privacy.

Reflecting the builder's concern for quality construction and low-maintenance, the houses will have Andersen Perma-Shield casement windows and gliding doors throughout. These vinyl-clad wood units require no painting, and feature the convenience of welded insulating glass. Other low-care features

include: board and batten siding, self-sealing asphalt roof shingles, and aluminum soffits and gutters.

Price includes home and lot. Additional land around each cluster of homes will be handled by a homeowners' association.

LIKE ALL Columbia residents, families living in these new homes will have shopping facilities, golf courses and riding trails. The city's current population of 5000 is expected to grow to 130,000 by 1980.

Corridor, is comprised of green villages, each with a shopping center, library, bank and recreational areas. There are also on-site schools, churches, pools, tennis courts, businesses and light industry. A downtown area will have shops, restaurants, theaters and entertainment facilities.

O'F Columbia's 14,000 acres, more than 3000 consist of lakes, parks, playing fields, golf courses and riding trails. The city's current population of 5000 is expected to grow to 130,000 by 1980.

Move in Immediately ...and spend the winter in Fox Point.



Immediate Delivery Homes From \$58,000 including ½ acre fully improved, landscaped homesites.

Several new Kennedy-built homes are now finished and ready for immediate occupancy in Fox Point. One of them has just the style and price you've been looking for. You can spend those long winter evenings relaxing in front of the fire in your paneled family room. Fox Point has plenty of parks where the kids can have snowball fights and build snowmen, where you can ice skate on your own lake and enjoy the good life in Fox Point all year round.

Entrance to Fox Point is on Lake-Cook Road, ¼ mile east of Northwest Highway (Rt. 14). It can also be reached by taking Northwest Tollway, exiting at Barrington Road, and going 5 miles north to Lake-Cook Road, then east to Fox Point.

Phone: 381-8700.



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Cook County Recorder Sidney R. Olsen listed the following real estate transfers for the week ending Nov. 10:

Dea Plains: 2690 Pearl Dr., Charlotte G. Ambrose to John F. Galichio, \$27, 1746 Greenleaf, McKay-Neale Developers, Inc. to Besse Koplos, \$25, 1623 Whitcomb, Anna M. Ritter to William N. Alger, \$28, 50.

Arlington Heights: 607 W. Arlington Heights Rd., Ernest Callaghan to Marjorie Colmer, \$52.

710 W. Tanglewood Dr., Berkeley Square Co. to Dennis J. Golob, \$39, 2315 N. Lafayette Ave., Kurt L. Ledebur to Everett C. Truitt, \$30.

1007 Brookwood Dr., Jan F. Moore to Robert H. Huchins, \$51, 830 N. Wilsboro, Robert

Hackberry Dr., Berkeley Square Co. to John R. Roe, \$36, 1705 N. Walnut, Bruce H. Arnold to Sandra H. Zedler, \$26, 607 Tanglewood Dr., Berkeley Square Co. to Ralph C. Camp, \$41, 209 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Ernest

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"Making a Killing"

By Donald F. Martin, President
Arlington Heights Federal Savings
and Loan Association

Here is another Thrift Myth to add to our collection of excuses that people employ for not saving money.

This one is proffered by the get-rich-quick type, impatient to make a killing. It goes like this:

FOR THE MOST part, these people kid themselves that they are waiting for a big deal that, of course, never comes. They make no preparation by building a nest egg for investment purposes so that when the money-making event arrives they will be in a position to take advantage of it.

In reality, they are usually vague about what the big deal will look like when and if it does appear.

They simply spend whatever they can get their hands on, including what anyone is inclined to lend them, persuading themselves that the break will soon arrive that will lift them and their families to Gold Coast living.

This is a childish perspective, but lots of men apparently keep fooling themselves and wearing the patience of their wives by refusing to take the sure and slower steps toward financial independence.

No one to remind them of the old adage that success is what happens when preparation meets opportunity.

MORE THAN one millionaire will testify that the first thousand dollars he acquired was the hardest he ever earned. Two thousand years ago, the historian Plutarch quoted Lampsus, the sea commander, when asked how he got his wealth, "My greatest estate I gained easily enough, but the smaller slowly and with much labor."

One successful business man we know stated that he was a married man in his 30s, going nowhere, until his wife persuaded him to buy a home. The experience he gained in capital development through the equity in his home gave him a whole new outlook about his ability to become a person of means.

In time he was able to use his home investment to borrow money for participation in a business enterprise. Because of his hard work and attention to details, the business was a success. But without the savings instinct, he says, developed by the purchase of his home, his eventual affluence would have been impossible.

It does not follow that every person who saves will become wealthy. But it is certain that if he saves, he will have the means to pursue opportunities that his intelligence and readiness recognize when they come.

Retirees a special market, realtors find

Realtors have broken down the increasing demand of retirees for specific types of housing into six categories, with an extra seventh category for senior citizens who like to "pick up and go" when the wanderlust lures them.

This last group involves the mobile home group, with 5 million persons at last report living in mobile homes parks across the nation, though only 10 per cent of these are retired. It will help you and your Realtor both, if you are planning to locate in retirement housing, to pinpoint which of these six categories you prefer.

THERE ARE private enterprise villages made up of apartments and cottages, with accommodations for up to 15,000 persons. The usual arrangement is that you buy your own cottage or apartment, at prices ranging from \$6,000 to \$15,000, and then pay a monthly maintenance fee, insurance and so on. Such housing often provides social and recreational amenities, shops, and restaurants.

There are also "congregate" residences, with garden type or high-rise structures. Meals are available in a central dining room, while maid service, recreation and some health care are provided. The entrance fee usually starts at

\$300 with a top of \$35,000 for life occupancy and a monthly fee from \$125 to \$350 for food and services.

A third category includes housekeeping apartments and cottages where you can do your own laundry, cooking, cleaning, in the dining room, usually, you will pay for the meals, but there are longer living in mobile homes parks across the nation, though only 10 per cent of these are retired.

It will help you and your Realtor both, if you are planning to locate in retirement housing, to pinpoint which of these six categories you prefer.

SOME FINE old resort hotels have been converted into retirement centers or hotels, and while they are fairly low-cost, with \$100 to \$200 a month covering the room, meals, and maid service, still, you'll have to figure on paying for extra, which can

add up.

In urban areas there are often subsidized housing arrangements for low-income retirees, able to pay on a sliding scale, averaging on a national basis about \$35 per month, which includes utilities. Real-

estate agents find it more practical to have you deal directly with the housing authority for the information on these, unless

you plan to sell your present home and want them to guide you to the right place for your taste, needs and pocketbook.

ing can be enjoyed in the average mobile home park with about 75 spaces, with rental fees ranging from \$30 to \$60 per month. Of the five million persons in mobile homes across the country, 20 per cent are retired. The trend keeps moving to new records, with 22,000 mobile home parks already set up, and more in demand.



Fun in the sun is what these senior citizens are having, and just a few steps away from their mobile homes. They're not restricted to outdoor hobbies, but, according to retired interviewee by Mobile Homes Manufacturers Assn., Chicago-based, there is more time for any side interests or avocations, since home setup is easy and minimal. Gardening, sports and just plain loaf-

ing can be enjoyed in the average mobile home park with about 75 spaces, with rental fees ranging from \$30 to \$60 per month. Of the five million persons in mobile homes across the country, 20 per cent are retired. The trend keeps moving to new records, with 22,000 mobile home parks already set up, and more in demand.

"Space age"

"Space age" homes may put commercial laundries out of business. Home features already on the drawing board include: clothes cleaners that remove dust and dirt from clothes and linens; dry cleaning equipment in bedrooms and bathrooms and built-in closets in entrance halls to remove dust and dirt from coats and shoes.

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CLOSETS CLOSETS CLOSETS

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Dam will rise 80 feet



Construction activity at the new 1,000-foot dam for Apple Canyon Lake near historic old Galena, Ill., levelling country pouring into open trenching at the site and drilling. The dam will be over 80 feet high, and the development will provide private recreational facilities including a \$250,000 recreational complex with club house, swimming pool, tennis courts and a golf course. Apple Canyon Lake, a development of the Brainerd Organization, Inc., Moline, Ill., is 17 miles east of Galena. The lake sales club is open every day from 10:00 a.m. until dusk. To get to the lake site, take Highway 20 west through Freeport and Blackstone. Then follow the signs.

Name sales manager at Baird & Warner

Michael J. Del Re (photo) has been named sales manager of the Baird & Warner, Inc., Mount Prospect sales office, 21 E. Prospect Ave. It was announced by John L. Hall, senior vice president and general sales manager of the 114-year-old real estate firm.

The company's Mount Prospect and Arlington Heights offices are under the supervision of ROBERT G. Walters, vice president and district sales manager.

A life-long resident of Chicago's northwestern suburbs,

Del Re joined Baird & Warner's Mount Prospect office as a salesman in February after holding real estate sales positions in that area since 1964. Del Re attended the University of Illinois and Northwestern University and special real estate courses at the VNCA Real Estate Institute. He is a member of the Elks Club in Des Plaines, St. Emile's Church in Mount Prospect and the Northwest Suburban Real Estate Board.

Del Re, his wife Adele and four children live at 1607 Bayberry Ave., Mount Prospect.

Building unit defers ordinance

The Building Committee of the Mount Prospect Village Board last night deferred the framing of a new ordinance regulating multi-unit office buildings or residences to provide safeguards to the public and guarantee to the builders.

The decision was made after consultation with the village manager and the Village attorney, John Zimmerman. Robert Soderman, council chairman, expressed concern over present village regulations that require completion of all units in a multi-family or multi-unit commercial building before an occupancy permit can be issued.

By the building and zoning department.

A PERMIT, issued by same department, allows construction of a building provided that plans conform with regulations for that type of building. The building must be one permitted under the village zoning ordinance for the zoning at that site.

In other words, if a multi-family residence (apartment building) is built on land zoned "R-3" (apartment residence), then plans for that building must meet built regulations specified for that type of structure.

in the village zoning ordinance.

The bulk regulations include such items as minimum front-side and rear yard and a maximum building height.

AFTER PLANS are submitted to Permit Review, the department decides that the plans meet ordinance regulations.

Under present village ordinances, a multi-unit structure must have all units completed before an occupancy permit is issued.

issued by the building and zoning department.

It is felt that a hardship would exist if occupancy of certain completed units is not allowed before completion of all units, in the case of an office building, then the village would be at times petitioned (and sometimes successfully), to allow "earlier" occupancy.

SUCH AN instance might occur where a businesswoman, whose lease in another building has already expired, would suffer substantial loss of business while waiting for new quarters.

Fall concert

The Palatine Village Band, under the direction of John M. Christie, has scheduled their fall concert for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in the John Hersey High School auditorium, 1040 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

The concert will be one of the most ambitious and interesting they have done. Selections will include: First Suite in E Flat for Military Band, by Gustav Holst; "Midnight" Suite, Franz Liszt; "Chester Overture," as well as two familiar marches.

The guest soloist will be Charles Koehn of the Lyric Opera of Chicago. He will sing three Mozart operatic arias accompanied by the band and arranged by Christie.



Charles Koehn

By Tom Hamilton

"What's Happening" is a listing of activities in the area for youth. The activity may be sponsored by a club, church, school or park, or it may be a commercial event. Send information on what's happening to What's Happening, Day Publications, 117 N. Main St., Mount Prospect 60066. Tell us and The Day will tell others. What's Happening with you.

What's happening in the area

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

The Cedar is fairly loaded this weekend with entertainment for the teen set. Starting off tonight, with Corky Sengle Blues Band, for \$2. Tomorrow for \$3 there is a double bill of the Jay Kelly Blues Band and Bangers Flying Circus.

WHEELING

The Cryan Shames will appear in an hour and a half long concert in the Wheeling High

School gymnasium, tonight at 8, sponsored by the Wheeling Instrumental League (band booster).

WILKINSON

At the Wild Game, Belvidere Rd. and Lewis, tonight will be presented the Shadows of Knight and The House for \$2.50. Tomorrow night appearing at the Goose will be The Orphanage, for \$2. Saturday is letterman's night. This

means that all athletic type letterman can get in for \$1.

CHICAGO

The first concert to be given by the Civic Orchestra of Chicago this season will be tonight at 8:30 in Orchestra Hall. The Kleinfelder Playground, as you may have heard, was hit by fire last Saturday morning. Subsequently, it will be closed possibly for the next month. Tonight at the Aragon, to

fill up the gaps of entertainment, the Jefferson Airplane will play at a reduced price of \$3.50 in recognition of the Vietnam Veterans. Tomorrow afternoon, at the Aragon, also for \$3.50, the man with the flute, Jethro Tull, will be performing also as an activity to draw attention to the Museum. The time for the afternoon performance is 1 p.m.

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BAKED CHICKEN SWEDISH MEAT BALLS
BAKED COD FISH
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Elk Grove's "skin" is an earth-shaking event

By Herb Braden
"The Skin of Our Teeth" was an earth-shaking event. The play, presented at Elk Grove High School, is one of this country's great plays. Director Scott Lehn had it taste-fully mounted, admirably paced and performed with wit and insight.

It was a non-violent confrontation, one in which today's youth spoke its piece without aid of signs, marches or marches.

written before they were born. In two hours it embodies the history of humanity. Thornton Wilder's Pulitzer Prize-winning script makes as much or more today than it did in 1942 when it was written. It is excellently suited to a youth-ful cast because underlying the delectably simple story line runs a never-ending thread of hope and life that justifies mankind's dream and aspira-tions.

DIRECTOR SCOTT Lehn

deserves much credit for the excellence of this production. For his willingness to attempt it at all, for the extra time and effort it required. Under his di-rection, actors were wholly natural. Like a well-oiled ath-letic squad, they worked to-gether, resounding stamford for the sake of total success. Lehn avoided cliches and baloon except when required by the script. In those in-stances he freshened the bit or made it obviously studied.

Most importantly, he let the world's first vitality and spontaneity, the joyous pulse of youth shine through care-fully controlled performance and new staging. Cindy Moran as Sabina, made light of her dramatic tasks, stepping in and out of character, arguing with the stage manager, talking to the audience, being a campy-lower and a near-child in the role required, never over-playing.

The Andros family be-came intricately interwoven in their allegorical biblical parables of relationships. Despite their transitions re-sisted of Miss Campbell (Editha) and Scott Martin (Henry) they remained belie-vable as the son and daughter of natural destroyers and healers of the earth.

It felt like we were the arch-etypes of the future, ways we're seeing improvement of both nature, was in-cannily perceptive in her crea-tion of a mother like ma-ture. Her makeup, dress, walk and speech were finely matched.


Bonnie Poppy's musical tone took her a wad high point to the second act. Under her leadership, the final scene was a smoothly executed di-may.

SUPPORTING players demonstrated a total com-mitment to the play. They were aware of what it was all about and their own significance in the scheme of things. But they gave a more than mechanical precision. They supplied a very special joy in the perfor-mance.

Settings were clearly con-ceived, beautifully executed and well adapted to the limita-tions of the Elk Grove High School stage. The sound was of excellent quality, better than many professional theaters, perfectly clear. Lighting was as well designed as the sets. Every technical detail was handled with professional precision.

"The Skin of Our Teeth" has undoubtedly enriched the local educational experience of the students who produced it.


The entire community can take pride and if they saw it sat-isfactions in the play. And local community theaters should compare its excellence to the mounting mediocrity of the commercial comedies they so often produce.



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